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### STATE TEACHERS TO ST LOUIS, DEC. 5-8

the sixty-first annual meeting of hte as follows: Missouri State Teachers' Association Paperwhich will be held in St. Louis, De- "American Music and Composers" cember 5-8, 1923, according to reports reaching the offices of the Sec- Paper-"What Is Jazz?" retary. The davance enrollment is now practically 19,000 with more en- Pianorollments coming in every day.

President Hill has been fortunate this year in securing some of the leading educators of the country on Biography of Horatio Parker the program, among whom are the

Dr. R. G. Reynolds, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York Biography of Felix Borowski

ucation, Columbia University, New

Dr. C. H Judd, Director School of Education, University of Chicago. Voice-Dr. Paul Monroe, Professor of Ed. By the Waters of Minne Tonkaucation. Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City.

lege, Columbia University, New York

University, New York City.

William G. Whitford, School of Education, University of Chicago. Dr. Herbert S. Hadley, Chancellor

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, Columbia, all ages and grades. City, Governor of Missouri.

Superintendent of Public Schools. | Bible Study and Social Worship.

ett, Pettis County Schools, Sedalia. ship with us. Superintendent J. W. Thalman, St.

Prof. R. C. Buzzard, Illinois State design is very pretty.

Normal University, Normal, Ill.

for the State of Massachusetts. The department programs are also excellent and contains the names of women of the state and country.

secure the reduced railroad rates.

vember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". rian.

### OPEN MEETING OF THE WOMAN'S CLUB

Columbia, Mo., November 20 .- One The Woman's Club held an open hundred per cent enrollment in prac- meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. tically all towns and counties in the Sikes, South Kingshighway, on Tuesstate and the largest attendance in day afternoon. The program was in its history will mark the opening of charge of Mrs. Henry Welsh and was

Mrs. Welsh

Mrs. Walter McGee

American Dance -"Crapshooters"-Eastwood Lane Miss Helen Welsh

Mrs. Wilkerson Piano-Valse-Horatio Parker Evelyn Smith

Mrs. Welsh Dr. W. C. Bagley, Professor of Ed- Violin-Adoration-Borowski Miss Helen Welsh

Biography of Thurlow Lieurance Mrs. Will Tanner

Lieurance

Mrs. Green Lescher Dr. Fannie Dunn, Teachers' Col- Piano-Wintry Wnid-Lemont Kendall Sikes

After the program, which was very Miss Olive Jones, Principal Public enjoyable, refreshments were served School No. 120, New York Ciyt, Pres- by the following ladies: Mrs. C. F ident National Education Association. Bruton, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Mrs. C Miss Theda Gildemeister, State F. McMullin, Mrs. J. C. Lescher, Mrs Teachers' College, Winona, Minn. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Gail Harrison, Primary Edu- Mrs. C. L Blanton, Mrs. L. O Rodes, cation, Teachers' College Columbia Mrs. Jos. L. Mathtews and Mrs. R. G. Applegate.

#### Baptist Church

loon League. On Good Citizenship. for the dismissal was given. Chas. A. Lee, Jefferson City, State 6:30-The B. Y. P. U. Meets for

· REV. S. P. BRITE, Pastor. at his home.

for the erection of a 5-room and bath cal move". He denied the theft of day. Dr. John R. Kirk, President State cottage, for Mr, and Mrs. O. E. La-the machines, but declared they had Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo. tham in the south part of town. The been loaned to him by employes of

Mrs. C. C. Freeman called at The Miss Mary Sweeney, Chairman Standard office Wednesday and re-Carl Schrader, President Physical will be gathered by Saturday night if assist you in many of the following you have a second your assistance as a second Home Economics Group, University newed their subscription. She reand Director of Physical Education well pleased with their returns for 1. Securing or marketing seed sister, Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and Miss in sufficient numbers to meet the king and Hankow, and 16,009 cases of their cotton.

Southeast Missouri friends of Miss many of the strong school men and Honora Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston, are A rate of one and one-half fare for congratulating the parents on her exthe round trip has been secured for cellent singing during a radio broadthe St. Louis Convention. Write E. casting concert from Station WOS at M. Carter, Secretary, Columbia, Mo., Jefferson City last week. Miss Bailey or your county or city superintend- appeared in a solo and then sang sevent for the identification convention eral numbers with the Christian Colcertificates which are necessary to lege Sextet. Many congratulations and compliments were heard from several states from those who listen-See the operetta Wednesday, No- ed in on the program.—Cape Missou-



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relatives.

grandchildren.

by Howard and George Steele, that

Parkerville, West Virginia, had died.

short tons last year.

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### ANDERSON IS NOT TO BE PROSECUTED

Charges of grand larceny against Mr. Greer, section foreman, went to State Senator Tillman W. Anderson St. Louis, Sunday, on business. spring in connection with the disap-rid visited in Matthews Monday. erson City, will be dismissed, accord-President of University of Missouri. 11:00-Morning Worship. Sermon ing to word here from the State At-Hon. Arthur M. Hyde, Jefferson by Superintendent of the Atni-Sa-torney General's office. No reason

Anderson was arrested at his relatives. home at Commerce on charges of the Mrs. Grissom of East Prairie is A convention of the new party will uperintendent of Public Schools. Bible Study and Social Worship. Bible Study and Social Worshi 7:30—Evening worship. Song processuring attorney at Selferson ter, Mrs. J. W. Emory.

service. Sermon by the pastor. Topservice. Sermon by the pastor. Topic: "Jesus Cleaning the Temple".

these details were appointed today,
dol Boswell of Morehouse were in partment when no deficiency existed,
fundamental issues upon which that State Parent-Teachers' Association, service. Sermon by the pastor. Top- City that the State Senator had tak- ter, Mrs. J. W. Emory. County Superintendent T. R. Luck- You are cordially invited to wor- partment of Labor office there. They children visited relatives in Portage- fundamental issues upon which that charged that the property was found ville Sautrday and Sunday.

Dr. T. W. Nadal, President Drury Bruce & Young have the contract characterized the arrest as a "politithews school, was in Matthews Tues the department.-Cape Missourian.

#### Co-operation

corn, seed grain and cotton.

live stock.

poultry, etc.

melons, etc. 5. Prunning and top work of A message was received Monday terprise"

potatoes for seed.

7. Planting field crop rotations.

ing associations.

10. Supply hog Cholera Serum.

roper care and handling of bees. 12. Culling out the poor layers

rom your poultry flock. 13. Organizing boys and girls and exhibits.

14. Assisting in farmers clubs and community organizations.

15. Giving information and securing proper kinds of fertilizer for all kinds of field crops.

16. Miscellaneous farm problems, their home. requiring the assistance of the state, or U. S. Agricultural authorities, you may feel at liberty to call or write us at any time. We are always glad to help whenever possible.

The United States received 11,260 seal skins last year from the Pribylof Islands.

arsenate poison by cotton growers in cordially invited. tf. the poison. In some localities six or Rome places the crop at 9,381,000 than that number a season. more applications were made during short tons, compared with 11,896,000 the summer.

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS PREPARE TO LAUNCH FROM MATTHEWS NEW PARTY IN 19

active launching of a new party nished. The supply will be too lim- Walton was acquitted of the of Commerce, which were filed last Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Mad-movement for 1924 was made here to- ited for that. day at what was termed a "progrespearance of an adding machine and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford sive conference", according to J. A. Washington University, St. Louis. 9:30—Sunday School Classes for typewriter from a state office at Jeff-motored to Sikeston Tuesday to visit H. Hopkins of New York, who presided at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. King and children Resolutions embodying a platform motored to Malden Sunday to visit were adopted but not announced to the public.

Charles Granger, of Cape Girar-clude the public control of natural left Wednesday morning for Cleve-Senator Anderson at that time deau, former principal of the Matharacterized the arrest as a "no iti known as the bank issue. This new

pleasure that few parents and grand- we mean that the Government of the inspected by the Bureau of Chemistry parents have. They had as all day United States shall join the banking of the Department of Agriculture charge that the illegally named large guests Sunday their children and system, reserving to itself the sole was estimated to be worth approxiright to issue currency and to de- mately \$5,000,000. The shipment, special State police. Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane and termine the amount of currency which came in at the port of New New Madrid with their daughter and people; and shall established banks 128,262 tins of frozen eggs from Nan-2. Buying, selling or exchanging The new pastor for this circuit, our people, through which borrowing On the weight basis there were 9,460,-Rev. Gubbage, filled his regular ap- facilities, subject to stated conditions 000 pounds of frozen eggs and 1,600,- sought contributions and gifts. The 3. Balancing rations for dairy pointment here Sunday. We certain as to security, with reasonable limi- 000 pounds of dried eggs. The total vote was 41 to 0. cows, hogs, fatening cattle, horses, ly find that this noble young man will tations as to amount and at rates of was equivalent to 435,000 cases of do good work for the church and the interest fixed by Cong. ..., shall be shell eggs, which, at the going price The main center brick wall divid-4. Spraying orchards, gardens, people of Matthews if the people will available to all citizens requiring of more than \$10 a case, was worth ing the Mayfield & Young and Paul only give him their co-operation. legitimate capital for productive en- nearly five million American dollars. Handy Moore buildings is going up

### 6. Treating grain for deceases, their aunt, Mrs. Drusit Ruche, from BETTER TYPE OF LIGHTHOUSE half million hens.

Mrs. Pusche was a sister to the late 8. Testing your soil for acidity. Hon Geo. D. Steele, Sr. and has vis- Those engaged in bird conservation 9. Help in organizing cow test- ited at this place and at New Madrid work in the Biological Survey of the a number of times. George Steele United States Department of Agriand Francis Steele, of New Madrid, culture have been greatly interested 11. Giving information on the left for West Virginia to attend the in the decrease during the last 20 years in bird mortality formerly due Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts enter- to the fixed white lights used in lighttained the students in Mr. Robert's houses. Along the Atlantic coast, in rooms, the 7th and 8th grades, the particular, there has been a tendency clubs, contests, agricultural shows high school students and Prin. R. H. to replace these fixed lights, which Weaks and wife, with a party Fri- attract large numbers of birds to day night. The evening was most de- their destruction, with intermittently lightfully spent playing games and flashing lights, which do not seem to having music. Refreshments were have the same disastrous effect.

served, after which Mr. Roberts took At Fire Island Light, for example, his car and delivered everyone to some years ago it was common to see a great number of dead birds after a windy or stormy night, as under such See the operetta Wednesday, No- conditions birds become confused and vember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". either fly head-on into the light or Enough milk is produced in the hausted. Since an intermittent flash United States in a year to give each person in the country about 920 Fire Island the bird deaths have been greatly reduced.

The Home Missionary Society and The British Royal Society for the the Amoma Class of the Baptist Protection of Birds, according to in-Of the world's ship, less than 41/2 Church will have a bazaar in the formation received by the Biological per cent of the total tonnage belongs basement of the church, December 7. Survey, is providing resting places Suitable articles for Christmas pres- for birds on the lighthouses about the More systematic use of calcium onts will be on sale. Everyone is British Isles, many of which are still of the fixed white-light type. Four combating the boll weevil and other The sugar-beet crop iln Germany lighthouses have already been equipinsects is shown in reports to the this year is about 2,000,000 short ped with rests and perches. The first United States Department of Agri- tons less than in 1922, according to of such rests was tried out on the culture. The figures show that ap- the United States Department of Ag- Terschelling Light, and it at once proximately 10 per cent of the cotton riculture. Reports from the Interna- reduced the destruction of birds from acreage this year was treated with tional Institute of Agriculture at nearly a thousand a night to less

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

### WEEKLY NEWS LETTER JACK WALTON OUT AS AGRICULTURAL BUREAU

tary of the Southeast Missouri Agri- 20 .- "The people of Oklahoma want-Secretary of the State Board of Ag- out their mandate" riculture will be of interest to South- With this statement given to the east Missourians, especially those United Press, the House board of who have been looking forward to the managers which prosecuted impeachnew Southeast Missouri Bulletin, ment charges against Walton, anwhich is to be published by the State swered his assertion that he had not Board of Agriculture.

"Dear Friend Foard: tered in the manuscript sent to the removed from office late Monday. state printer.

have had the plate for the cover of tive said, announcing his autorneys the Southeast Missouri bulletin made, will carry to the Supreme Court of and that it is awaiting the finally ap- the United States a fight to replace proved manuscript.

Roy Godsey tells men that he has Unanimous vote to unseat the govthe manuscript just about finished, ernor came on the first article of the and that he will b eready for confer- impeachment charges, that he vioence with you indeed soon.

"We used the photograph which vested in him you first sent us for the cover plate A verdict of guilty was returned scene, having it printed reverse to also on article two, charging the ex-I believe that you will find it a good chauffeur on the state health depart-

> stances be able to send more than ap- The charge that the Governor padal applicant, and cannot possibly fur- 38 to 3. sons owning land either packages of dispersal of a grand jury, was 39 to Chicago, Ill., November 19.-The bulletins or send to their list as fur- 1 for conviction.

of this bulletin, you doubtless could here and of the charge of bribery arrange to have them printed by the contained in article five. state printer at the same time the The court voted 40 to 1 to convict official run is made."

vember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. E M. Boswell and Article 15, charging the executive convention will be called would inroads, equal rights and a new plank make their home. Mrs. Boswell was election by a vote of 37 to 3.

A single shipment of Chinese eggs Mr. and Mrs. Green Ball had the plank follows:

"Government banking, by which recently received in this country and

# GOV. OF OKLAHOMA

The following letter to the Secre- Oklahoma City, Okla., November cultural Bureau from Jewell Mayes, ed Gov. Walton removed. We carried

· received a fair trial.

"Jack" Walton, whose meteoric "This is to remind you that we did career reached its heights in war receive your chapter for the 1923 against the Ku Klux Klan, was found Year Book, and that it came in rea- guilty by the Senate on 11 of 16 imsonably good time, and has been en- peachment articles considered and

"I got what I expected from that "This note is to mention that we particular court", the ousted execuhim in office.

lated the pardon and parole powers

give the best view on the front page. cutive with placing his personal ment payroll. Six senators voted for "We shall not under any circum- acquittal on the charge,

proximately one copy to the individu- ded the state payroll was sustained nish to real estate dealers and per- The vote on article 3, charging the

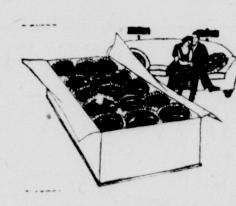
charge of corruption in connection "If you should want large numbers with the purchase of his residence

the executive on the charge that he suspended the writ of habeas corpus See the operetta Wednesday, No- during the period of martial law in

charge that he had abrogated the Gov. Walton was acquitted of the

The governor was found guilty of viction was returned on the charge

The shipload of eggs represented a rapidly. Bruce & Young are the conyear's work for perhaps one and a tractors and they will rush this work to any early completion.



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### SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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#### Coolidge and Tax Reduction

if he also favored a soldiers' bonus be a possibility of securing the presidential nomination and probably a fighting chance of an election.

pocket of the poor man, the laborer, and putting it in the pocket of the wealthy business man, thereby trying to gain his influence in his nomina-

Simples .- T. H. League.

ployes will come from the Cape fac- idency.—Philadelphia Record. of them are married the newspaper offices.

in population and in standing. We per. have just got to have an adequate moral support to these propositions scores. and help progressive Sikeston to double her population.

#### History of the World War.

and adjoining counties ...... \$1.50 tellectual quantity production just as twice a month. but it does not go far enough, does be mechanically put together in a son and Paul Vandiver. well) would think we had. We should farms by the government. not read it because we doubt if this The number of veterans now in

#### Coolidge And Tax Reductions

The report that the President looks The common voter has been de- favorably upon Secretary Mellon's In a case of assault, under the laws one listened and flicked the ash from ceived, hoodwinked often enough to proposal to reduce taxes has thrown of Mexico, the amount of the fine or his cigaret. His eyes were far away have his eyes opened and it can hard- most of the Republican politicians in- the form of punishment is fixed by and a whimsical smile was on his ly be expected that he can be caught to a cold sweat. They think it would the number of days the victim spends lips when a companion spoke to him. by this sort of thing again. If he mean the loss of the soldier vote. Pos- in hospital or under medical super- "How about your town, Dave?" can be deluded by this sort of decep- sibly it would, but a reduction of tax- vision. If the period exceeds six "I sort of hated to mention it," was tion again, he is easy and should be ation would be a good deal of a feath- whole weeks the fine is doubled. taken out into the middle of a forty er in that hat which the President acre field under the shade of a large will presently throw into the ring, "Robin Hood", starring Douglas mulberry tree and tapped for the if he has not already done so. Mr. Fairbanks, and the costliest of his "Not exactly growin', but it is the The time is fast approaching when make much more impression on him the coming week. No one within driv- grindstone from one side of his shop Sikeston is to be called on to house than one to throw all the "buddies" ing distance of Sikeston should miss to the other he changes the looks of employes of the shoe factory that is into a glow of exhilaration for a few this picture. The prices will be 25c the hull town."-Philadelphia Ledger. almost completed. The lack of houses weeks. The average politician, how- and 50c and were set by the company is evident and cannot be helped for ever, would be stirred far more by controlling this feature. It is played A Postage Stamp For Literature several months. Now, it is going to the proposal to distribute four bill- on a percentage basis and Manager necessary to find rooms for these em- ions than by a proposal to lighten tax McCutchen has to have packed housbe ready to do so on short notice. It two things. In the Boston police Metropolitan papers, and will be declaring he was being starved. will be no trouble to find places to strike Mr. Coolidge was warned that worth your while. eat but to find good rooms and good all organized labor would get even beds is the problem. At least 75 em- with him, and here he is in the pres- If the Republicans think we are go- nurse soothingly.

room or two notify Mr. Sands at the and published by Mack Denman, son cost during and immediately after the portion". temporary factory, the secretary of of the editor of the Farmington war, and the people will expect at "Nurse", he gasped. "I want to do the giddy new umbrellas. Some of the Chamber of Commerce, or either News, has just issued what is, per- least that of whichever party is in some reading now; please bring me a the glady little g haps, the largest edition of his pa- power. The Republicans, we are postage stamp."-Everybodys Maga- case of waterproof silk, so that the you was goin' to tell me about old per that has ever been published by afraid, were rendered too ingenuous zine. The real valuable citizen of a town a country office. It was of 54 pages, by their luck in the last national camis the man who stands for progress. all home print, and 3200 copies were paign. They had no issue; they were Few of us care to add more taxes to printed requiring one and a half tons hopelessly divided upon every issue

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NOVEMBER FURNITURE

#### Most Veterans In Missouri

The Carnegie Endownment for In- When the Veterans' Bureau field The annual damage done by treeternational Peace reports that to file instructors of Missouri, Kansas, Ne-killing insects in the United States is ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY such publications on the World War braska and Iowa meet in Kansas City estimated at one hundred million dolas have a claim to preservation as in official conference November 22 lars. Forest products are still furthsource material for the historian and 23, Missouri's instructors will or damaged by wood boring insects to Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, would require 200 miles of book- outnumber the instructors of all three the extent of nearly half as much Scott County, Miscouri, as second- shelves. We not only admit this of the other states combined. This is more. class mail matter, according to act may be true but we fear that some because Missouri now has 186 dis-American collector will one day in- abled veterans who have completed the United States Department of Agsist upon bringing them all together the institutional portion of their vo- riculture indicate the importance of Display advertising, per single column in a single building. We don't know cational training in agriculture and Missouri's recent warning against the with the 200-mile book-shelf. Per-trainees. To care for these trainees areas in the Northeast subject to in-Probate notices, minimum ....\$5.00 haps it may perfect standardized Missouri has nine field instructors festation by Brown-tailed and Gypsy Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott processes whch can be applied to in- who visit the trainees on their farms moths.

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the we now apply such means to the ma- Missouri's field instructors who are dreaded tree-killing moths into Mis-......\$2.00 terial world. In that case it would sent out under the co-operation of the souri from New England is so serious be possible to mobilize 5000 of our U. S. Veterans Bureau and the Agri- that Leonard Haseman, of the Miscolege youth to read 100 days apiece cultural Extension Service are W. H. souri College of Agriculture, chief of at the 200-mile book-shelf, each sort- Rusk, E. L. Peter, E. R. Keller, R. F. the Missouri Plant Inspection Serv-Coolidge favors a reduction of tax- ing out by mathematical formula a Shaffer, W. H. Colman, Mitchell ice, has refused to permit any Christes which is good as far as it goes, few primary facts which would then Wood, Wendel Homan, J. L. Ingwer- mas trees to be shipped into Missou-

But he certainly cannot hope to get rarefied quintessence of the 200-mile training at the Missouri College of book-shelf would give us any more Agriculture, who will go out on their us and opposing the excessive profit light on the World War than two project work within the next three tax, which taxes money out of the words—ignorance and selfishmess.— months is so large, according to Mr. fon in a crowd of soldiers in a war

Coolidge's temperament is such that film plays, will be shown at the Ma-changingest town a body ever did see. a proposal to reduce taxes would lone Theatre Monday and Tuesday of Every time the blacksmith moves the

something as meaningless as tax re- nounced. men. They will leave their families Bunceton, Mo., is a town in Coop- duction, they probably will get an-

lieve that such a party realizes what a full charge is maintained. awaits it in the coming campaign .-McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

#### Insects Are Real Menace

The danger of introducing these ri from New England areas actually 50,000-word one-volume outline of These men accompanied by M. R. quarantined because of this moth inthe World War, guaranteed by the Murray, Co-ordinator for the U. S. festation. Shippers of Christmas trees In addition to cutting down taxes, United States Bureau of Standards Veterans Bur au for this district, will from New England should, therefore, to be free from prejudice or untruth. attend the Kansas City conference get in touch with the Federal quarand the restoration of the Excessive We should not, of course, read such for the purpose of discussing the antine officials and make sure their received by that tax to the credit of an outline, but we should give it a problems of the trainees with a view trees are cut outside the quarantined the soldier bonus fund, there would for all the should buy friends (who do not know us very assistance offered them on their young cedars from the Ozarks and be absolutely safe.

#### Net So In Indiana

Home was the topic under discuss-Murray, that Missouri's force of fiedl area. All but one had sung the instructors will be increased from praises of his "home town". The nine to fifteen by the first of March, streets had been lined with everything from "widespreading elms" to "moss-draped oaks." The lean, silent

> the answer. "It changes so danged quick it is hard to describe".

"Growing fast?"

For weeks he had been ill in the

"The doctor says you may have ear. something to eat tomorrow", said the

behind until houses are available and er County of perhaps 1000 inhabit-other guess. Anybody running the gave him a spoonful of tapioca, add-erless and gloveless bride. they are good citizens and use to ants and lies 12 miles from Boonville. Government almost 10 years after ing. "The doctor says that everything Waterproofed silk handbags in good beds. If you can help with a The Bunceton Weekly Eagle, edited the war can run it for less than it else you do must be in the same pro-

#### Is Your Battery Safe?

our already heavy burden, but we of news print. That town and com- thought to enter into the campaign, Much time and expense may be savhave just got to come forward and munity should be proud of such a but they nevertheless won by a ma- ed by careful attention to the storage in favor of the young girl in New make the sacrifice if we are to grow publisher. May he live long and pros- jority of seven million votes. Where battery in early winter, suggest the York. One shop which caters especthose seven million votes came from agricultural engineers at the Missou- ially to girls of college age is showthey had not then nor have they now ri College of Agriculture. If tractor ing a marvelous velour top coat in sewer system and we have just got to The Sikeston football team has the least idea. It has been the habit or motor car is to be stored for the have more school room with an au- made a peculiar record this season. of thought in the party for some time winter, the battery must be fully lar of gray fox. ditorium and gymnasium. The sewer Every game they have played was a to ascribe good fortune to Providence, charged to withstand low temperasystem will be acted on by the City good game and every member of the which in that way indorses the Re-tures or removed to a place of safety. York so closely resembles a skull-Council at their next meeting and it team did his best but not a single publican party. Any number of grand A fully charged battery will not cap that it need not be removed while is believed the present school levy score has been made. The breaks old timers in the party have firmly be- freeze readilly and if batteries are the play is in progress. It is, in fact, will take care of the addition to the have all been against them but they lieved that God is a Republican. It left in place all winter, the engine a skull-cap of gold brocade, with a High School building. Lend your have held the opposition down to low would be hoping for too much to be- should be started occasionally so that we entirly flat flowers arranged

### Hopeless Quest

Diogenes held high his lantern and fident face of the man before him. "So you're the honest man. Well, stitching. well! Shake! And how many miles a gallon do you get on your Ford?"

"Thirty!" Diogenes passed wearily on. Like all other this man had failed in the supreme test .- Judge.

#### Fooling St. Peter

Rub-Golrocks may not have so easy a time of it in the next world. The Bible says the rich cannot enter

the kingdom of heaven. Dub-Oh, Goldrocks will around somehow. He'll have all his money in his wife's name.-New York Sun and Globe.

pearing above Honolulu.

The first shipment of Siberian butter to be received in this country in port of New York. The 3,000 tubs many. which made up the importation were partment of Agriculture showed that They are rimmed with a band of brilthe butter complied with the United liants or other gems, and the heels States legal standards.

# For the Want of a Nail The Shoe Was Lost--For the Want of a Shoe The Horse Was Lost--

You know how the story goes. Good King Richard III lost a perfectly good kingdom because of a small neglected repair—just one nail.

The Timely Repair That Was Never Made Was Expensive

Want of paint--window frames rotted, siding split. Want of roof--Paper soiled, floors ruined. He left a great lesson, but it cost lots of money.

It pays to systematically repair your home—it keeps the big repair bills down later.

PHONE 192

# Young's Lumber Yard

#### The Fashion Mirror

Fashion permits a slight variation of silhouette, and upon this those in Boston: Paris who are slim have seized with "Politics would be better if the pub- did heer sumpin' about it, but I ain't eagerness. The new outline demands lie took a deeper interest in political playes and every house that can and burdens. And nobody knows what es both nights to make a dollar. This hospital. With the beginning of conwill furnish a room and bed should the total public would do about the feature is highly complimented by valescence he called loudly for food, carde on one hip and a small hat with a ribbon cocarde flaring over each nibal loafers.

> scheme for weddings in London, now of the general store. ing to have a national campaign over On the morrow she entered and anthat a royal bride has initiated the "Heern about old So-and-So?" vogue. Another vogue set by the drawled the first loader.

> > played in London accompaniments of nose may be powdered with impunity So-and-So?" in even the heaviest rain.

brown and black top coats it is in- home from wot-ye-call-'em and movpale yellow, with wide bands and col-

across the front.

The black and white glove, which 2:00 P. M. is at the moment the smartest glove in the New York shops, is being trimmed with a sort of eyelet embroidery. peered eagerly into the quiet, con- In a black glove the open work opens over white and is rimmed with white

#### Veterans To Judge Poultry

In the non-collegiate poultry judg-

ing contest at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City this week are four veterans of the World. War trained by the Veterans Bureau at the Missouri College of Agriculture. They are W. F. Barron of St. Louis, C. C. Pearson of Vienna, H. C. Rogers of Jacksonville, and R. S. Shofstall of Leonard All of these men are receiving intensive training in poultry husbandry at the College of Agriculture, and all expect to go out on farms in their home communities to engage in poultry raising for a Hawaii is a country of rainbows. livelihood. Pearson, Rogers and Scarcely 24 hours pass without one Shofstall will got out on farms in or more of the celestial arches ap- March, and Barron will follow a few months later.

There are 24 clock and watch facseveral years recently arrived at the tories in the Black Forest of Ger-

The python skin shoes of light tan released for sale to the trade when and carmel shades are being ornaexamination by inspectors of the De- mented for semiformal wear in Paris. often are jeweled. 

#### The Apathetic Public

is concerned, reminds me of the Han- CROKER'S SON WINS,

"To Hannibal loafers were chewing White and blue is a favorite color tobacco and whittling sticks in front

"Wot about wot?" says the first

"Wall," said the first-loafer, "I un-In the midst of so many dark blue, derstand that since he come back ed down inter Thing-um-um-a-jig,

he's got spliced up to that there slob -you know-that there slob's sister. Senator Walsh said at a dinner in Ain't ye heerd nothin' about it afore? "Yep," said the second loafer, "I heerd no details, not till now."-Ex

### WILL CONTEST SUIT

New York, November 19 .-- A verwas returned late today after thirty minutes deliberation by the jury which heard the action brought to contest the will of his father, lat Tammany leader, which left the estate of his widow, Mrs. Bula Croker

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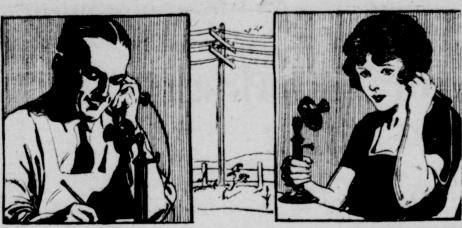
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highway from the Atlantc to the Pa- souri Credit Association in Sikeston,

it was stated that Miss Pauline Gra- ter, vice-president. ham gave an account of a visit to The Co-Workers of the Methodist the State meeting of the U. D. C. at Church will have their regular meet-Mrs. Moore Greer.

Some good fellow paid for a Goose noon, November 27. Banquet at the Hotel Marshall Wed- Mrs. W. C. Bowman was taken to year, \$50. The machine is simple and In building the castle 178,000 convalescing from attacks of influ-L. Blanton and Mr Crews

Honduras is compyleting a motor At a meeting of the Southeast Mis-Wednesday evening, Bmanuel Schorle In the last issue of The Standard was elected president and J. T. Fos-

Kansas City. It should have been ing at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Ellise

nesday evening to which the follow- Cairo Tuesday evening to the hospit- replacements would cost little. The square feet of wall board, plaster ing were present James Gilbert, D. al. The doctor found that she had electric plant that operates the ma- board and button lath were required. H. White, Mr. Lowry, John Powell, J. fractured her hip. Her many friends chine is built by the Western Electric There are eight castle towers. If H. Galeener, George Middleton, Mr. will be pleased to hear that she is Co. and out of cotton picking season these towers were water tanks, each McGhee, Mr. Stephen, C. C. Freeman, resting very well and her convales-could be used for lighting purposes, would hold 276,000 gallons. Louis Watkins, Sam Potashnick, C. ence will be rapid if no complications saw wood, grind corn, pumping or any

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### STASO COTTON PICKER A MARKED SUCCESS

has but 100 or 150 acres of cotton. was opened.

Thursday morning, and will give the colossa lsets. figures compiled by D. H. White of Libraries the world over were ran- Mrs. Josephine Hart, motored to who has been in the cotton game all tative facts in ascertaining the his-friends his life and will give the figures for torical data that all might be pre- Ben Forster of Kennett has taken the consideration of those interested. sented truthfully to the period. These figures are based on the 9-pick- Hundreds of workmen labored three in John Shoulder's store. er machine fully manned, a mule and months to build the sets. the driver. Fifty days constitute the Phone 2 average picking season in any cotton thirty-five carloads, of lumber were Flat River Sunday. Mr. Crumpecker raising section and in this time this used in their construction. machine will pick 150,000 pounds of This lumber, if laid out in board pecker and daughter will remain for cotton, or this is the average that it feet, would cover twenty acres of the week. has been picking. The cost of operat- ground; if placed end to end would A number of ladies gathered at the ing the machine for the 50 days is ..... 10 men at \$2 per day ..... \$1,000.00 miles. Gas and oil ..... 50.00 Mule 50 days .....

> Total ......\$1,110.00 To pick 150,000 pounds of cotton by terial went into the castle walls. hand labor at \$1.50 per cwt. would be \$2,250. This is a saving of \$1150 by property are in use for the principal using machine. The up-keep of the sets.

the financiers, stand back of this pick- against the taking of this stronghold. er and guarantee results.

stations at Sikeston and Caruthers- Station in New York City. Supply Implement Co., in company each one forty feet in height. with Mr. Stephens, one of the engi- The muslin diffusing system-used ty. with one of these machines complete greatest circus enterprise. mounted on a truck and will demon-

The terms on the pickers complete s half cash, the balance in equal payments on 3 and 4 months time.

One of these machines will be on display at the Farmers Supply Co., Implement Building, where the public s invited to call and inspect same.

A ton of soft coal will produce 1400 pounds of coke.

T. A. Wilson was a business visitor to Memphis, Tenn., one day this

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr. day. Covers were laid for Mr. and tire stock of three tanneries was tak-Mrs. Lindsay Brown, Marion and Lindsay Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French, of Charleston; Mr. and

Mrs. W. H. Sikes and daughter, Mrs. Walter Hunter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Siles, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Kendall and John Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L Matthews and sons, and Mrs. Betth Matthews.

# OUTSTANDING WACTS ABOUT

Something of an idea of the bigness and general scope of Douglas For the past three weeks a demon- Fairbanks' latest photoplay sensa- Mrs. Sofia Banks of Dexter and stration of the Staso Cotton Picker tion, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin son, Phillip, of Morehouse, motored to has been going on in different fields Hood," may be gathered from the Charleston Sunday and returned Monin the vicinity of Sikeston and every summary of facts given herewith. day morning. cotton raiser who has witnessed the For this last word in Fairbanks su- Marion Duncan of Sikeston was demonstrations have pronounced it a per-features, which is coming to the in Morehouse Tuesday. success and the very thing to solve Malone Theatre next Monday and L. Waggner of Dexter was here a great part of the labor problem. Quesday, under a United Artists re- few hours Wednesday attending to he only question that has been rais- lease, a host of engineers, architects, business. ed is whether the cost would be with- artists and artisans labored for W. R. Griffin returned Wednesday in the reach of the cotton raiser who months before ever a camera lens from Hutchinson, Kansas, where he

The editor of The Standard had a Twenty-two experts delved and deal's conference with the patentee, the studied in the necessary research John Couch, South of Sikeston, was salesmen and the financial backers, work for accurate designing of the in town Wednesday.

Two hundred and fifty tons of ma-More than fifteen acres of studio

machine for the first year is taken The King's castle set covers two on North Ranney, on Tuesday after-care of by the owners or corporation, and one-half acres and is 310 feet in estimated cost second year, \$25; third height. The exterior is 620 feet long.

The castle is surrounded by a moat,

built from historically correct speci-Mr. McGhee, the patentee and the fications, broad enough and deep Central Commercial Co. of Chicago, enough to serve as a genuine barrier

The royal banquet room in the The entire cotton belt of Southeast castle is the largest room in the Missouri will be served through D. H. world, being larger veen than the con-

neers and salesmen will visit every to diffuse light-is bigger than the

The camera staff work from a platstrate and explain the workings of form built of selected spruce and airplane wire, with an area of forty square feet, weighs only 400 pounds, can be assembled by four men in seven minutes.

> Twenty thousand yards of heavy velvets and rich cloth material were used in making the 2500 costumes worn by principals, players and ex-

> More than one thousand wigs, each made of human hair, are worn by members of the cast.

> More than one thousand pairs of shoes were required for the production, and but one pair could be made from the hide of one sheep. The enen in supplying these hides.

Every weapon carried in the production was made entirely by hand. There are 2000 spears, 1500 swords, 2000 shields and 500 daggers.

Saddles and trappings were made for hundreds of horses, all hand-made and hand-sewed.

In making an exact duplicate of the tandard used by King Richard I in nis Crusade to the Holy Lands, 300 oounds of iron were necessary.

An army of 10,000 extra people is being employed in various scenes at various times.

The prodigal use of hand-work on all effects in "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood", is not a careless extravagance, but serves to illustrate the absolute authenticity of the production, for in the period depicted amheinery was little used, metals and almost all materials being worked by

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### NEW FAIRBANKS PHOTOPLAY CORRESPONDENCE FROM MOREHOUSE

Mrs. J. V. Baker and daughter he Farmers Supply Implement Co., sacked by these experts for authori- Morley Wednesday afternoon to visit

Allie Sullivan's place as meat cutter

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crumpecker One million feet, or approximately and daughter, Bonnie Joe, motored to returned Tuesday and Mrs. Crum-

span a distance of about five hundred home of Mrs. John Shouledrs on Wednesday evening and tacked out the One carload, or about thirty tons, comfort which is to be given to the of nails were consumed in erecting most popular married lady at the Thanksgiving bazaar of the Metho-

J. V. Baker bought a pet oppossum Wednesday.

Clinton Miller has been out of school from illness resulting from

to visit friends in Morehouse soon.

Several boys were suspended from school this week after receiving the maximum of demerits.

A new forty-five foot smoke stack is being put up at the school house. Morehouse is scheduled to meet New Madrid in football Friday afternoon. The Morehouse team is much weakened by injuries, sickness and White of Memphis, with distributing course of the Pennsylvania Terminal suspension of some of the best playvile. James Gilbert of the Farmers | Eleven canvas pavillions were built, season at home. It will decide the

Jesse Wilkins was cut about the section of the Missouri cotton belt combined 'big tops' of the world's left eye while making a tackle in practice Wednesday. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

> See the operetta Wednesday, No-Mrs. Lillie McGee and mother, Mrs. Gould, of Kewanee, were visitors to Sikeston Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Shields, mother of Albert Shields, who fell and fractured her hip last Saturday, is doing very well, her friends will be glad to hear.

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THURSDAY-7:15 P. M.

### MILTON SILLS and CLAIRE WINDSOR in

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episodes that come to be a part of every human existence. Henry B. Wathall celebrates his return to the fold of leading players in the featured role along with Milton Sills and Claire Windsor. Selast of such superlative merit been assembled for one production. "One Clear Call" comes from the studio of the man who has given filmland such masterpieces as "The Child Thou Gavest Me" and "The Song of Life." From all that has been presaged regarding the picture we are inclued to believe that you wll find it one of the most attractive offerings in the season's list. NEWS and MOVIE CHATS

Admission 10c and 20c

FRIDAY-FAMILY NIGHT-7:15 P. M. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

### "The Bond Boy"

Richard Barthelmess' screen career, excelling even his marvelous production of 'Tel'able David.' That is what we can promise without reservation for Friday. What we are talking about is "The Bond Boy", which plays at this theatre Friday Barthelmess Remember thrilling fight with the Hepburns in "Tol'able Da-vid?" You will never forget that, will you? Well, your hair will simply stand on end when you see the star, as Joe Newbolt, condemned for a murder he didn't commit, break his jail bonds and flee with a pack of bloodhounds on his trail. You'll gasp at this and you'll catch your breath at the tragedy on the Newbolt farm.

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You'll love the hero for his chivalry to womankind, his henesty, his self sacrifice and bravery. He's a humble hero, tco, the son of aristocratic parents, forced by circumstances to bond himself out to the services of an unscrupulous farmer. pulses will tingle and your breath will come fast also when you absorb the charm-

Richard Barthelmess in The Bond Boy

ing love story that threads its way to a happy conclusion through the tempestucus plet. And when it's all over we know you'll agree with us that Richard Barthelmess is beyond all doubt the greatest masculine dramatic star of the screen feday. "The Bond Boy" is taken from George Washington Ogden's famous story, having been produced under the direction of Henry King. Mary Thurman, Mary Alden, Virginia Magee, Charles Hill Mailes, Ned Sparks, Lawrence D'Orsay and Lucia Backus Seger are among the talented players who appear in support of the star. This IS a masterpiece! So don't cheat your

self by missing one of the finest photoplays ever made! MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON and Comedy-"POOR FISH" Admission 10c and 30c

> SATURDAY-3:00 P. M. and 7:15 P. M. WILLIAM RUSSELL in

"The Crusader" Episode 13 of "HAUNTED VALLEY"

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C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

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tion of other important matters es- The question of the method of ef- 000 bonds a year authorized.

The state has voted \$60,000,000 in ment of Mr. Gary, chairman of the ment of the undertaking, hampered effective January 1, 1924." the fine organization that he been or supplementary suggestion of a warns us that it cannot be wisely negcreated and to injure the sections of gasoline tax is fraught with legal lected or deferred.

is absolutely essential to preserve and sufficient. fund should be provided and provid- important and essential enactment.-

er but its own to direct what it may ma saw-bones cut on you.

do, except that in a special session STATEMENT BY STATE the Governor may specify the purpose for which it has been called and it can legislate, on no other subject. ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY And as to taking political advantage, be considered a reflection.

than to make such an emergency an many years.

uncertainties that for the moment The State Highway Department

Globe-Democrat.

to obtain it a special session of the Southeast Missouri carrying a diplo-Legislature is necessary. Gov. Hyde ma of the Kansas City and St. Louis hesitates to call the Legislature in-medical colleges who are accused of to special session for fear it will re-selling diplomas to incompetent open the whole road question and scholars or others, he should demand make confusion more confounded, or an examination by the State Medical that the Democratic majority will Board as to his fitness in order to do take advantage of the opportunity to away with the stain that is bound to embarrass the administration for go with so-called graduates of these partisan purposes. That hesitation is school. The officials of the State of not unnatural, nor is it unjustified. Missouri should get busy and protect Neither is it any reflection upon the the sick and afflicted from the in-Legislature. The Assembly is an in-competent practitioneers. It is a dependent body having its own rights serious matter to have an eminent and responsibilities. If the way is surgeon whittle on you but almost opened to legislation there is no pow- certain death to have a bought-diplo-



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nor of Missouri September 20th, sored. class mail matter, according to act islature themselves, and it seems to showing the need for additional funds. The revenue, if it would meet the neither party can afford to stand in \$60,000,000 bond issue by the end of igency. the way of its completion. We can 1927, with a less cost per mile than Consequently, any measure of such

en to the problem careful and intel- subject being overlooked in the orig- tual receipts. bonds for the construction of a great ligent consideration. The commission in al bond plans. Maintenance, it Lawyers do not agree as to highway system. The fact is a credition of the opinion that "an increase of should be remembered, includes at whether a tax on gasoline can be so it to the enterprise and good judgthe state motor vehicle registration least as efficient care of the unimframed as to be held valid in Missoument of the people. Work on this fee 50 per cent a year—with the exsystem, under the efficient manageisting maximum municipal fees preisting maximum municipal fees preisting maximum municipal fees preserved-will supply the required ad- It also includes the keeping up of de-State Highway Commission, has been ditional revenue, and that it is so tours where active work on building tion. This delay would thwart the for the past year. The people see reasonable that an emergency clause projects make the designated high-purpose of the suggestion that the may be safely attached, making it ways impassable. Under the legal Commission felt in duty bound to method of building in Missouri, the make as to advancing the program. This is indeed a reasonable pro- detours are numerous. The other, There is much to be said for a gasothough it is by legal restrictions that posal, simple and effective, one to and increasingly important function line tax specifically for maintenance of maintenance is systematic care of progress that threatens not only to delay construction, but to break down present is required. The alternative and the experience of other states the present is required. The alternative warns us that it cannot be wisely negative.

and the work thereby indefinitely the credit to which they would be en-

The Commission is not in debt and

But less than \$5,000,000 of the proissued. Practically all of this amount of the bond money can be used for

The large sum expended was made moneys and Morgan-McCulloch mon- with certainty. eys which the Commission was di-THEODORE GARY, Chairman. rected by law to put under contract S. S. CONNETT, Member. before the end of last year, to pre- MURRAY CARLETON, Member. vent loss by forfeiture. It was to C. D. MATTHEWS, Member. do this work that the present efficient organization was built up.

The estimated savings from letting larger contracts are not based on theories but on the experience of the State Highway Department in group lettings. These have resulted in lower contract prices and lower administration and engineering costs. The percentage is low, measured by the Department's own record, records of other state or of private under-

When the Commission sent its communication to the Governor, September 20th, it made no recommend- M. Harrow, prime mover of the new ations as to ways and means, out of party, insisted on indorsing Ford at deference to the General Assembly. At the request of the special Senate road committee, which was invited to the meeting at which the communication was ordered sent to the Governor, the Commission directed its consulting acountant to gather data on the financial and statistical side of the subject, including possible ways of raising the necessary revenue. His exhaustive report has been available for study for several weeks.

gram in the only manner possible has ling plans for the organization. been received with gratifying unan- The gigantic apple crop in West imity. Official organizations repre- Vrginia was saved by society girls, senting motor vehicle dealers and who, realizing the urgent need for users have endorsed the suggestion help, donned overalls and picked the and signified their willingness to fruit before it rotted. meet reasonable charges against mo- A mechanically operated bread tor vehicle users, so that faith may sliver, driven by motor, has been inbe kept with the people that not a vented.

cent of direct taxation shall be levied to carry out the State road program. HIGHWAY COMMISSION Committees of Senate and House have indicated sympathy with the Committees of Senate and House Commission's suggestion but, because that is too common in both parties to The State Highway Commission of differences of opinion no consent a communication to the Gover- erete plan for raising the \$2,000,000

us that they might well, in the cir- for maintenance, if an economic scale emergency, must be adequate, so reacumstances, give to him, individually of road construction is to be kept up. senable as not to provoke a refern-Display advertising, per single column or collectively, the assurances neces- It was agreed that \$2,000,000 a year dum and from a source of such un-..... 25c sary to that end. Here is an emer- additional revenue would not only questioned validity as not to bring on Reading notices, per line . . . . . 10c gnecy which affects the well-being of permit continuous construction and litigation. The Commission must Probate notices, minimum .....\$5.00 the whole state. The highway pro- lawful maintenance, but that, if know that it will have the money be-Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott gram is not a partisan matter. Both given authority of law, the State fore it can even prepare to let conand adjoining counties ...... \$1.50 parties have contributed to it; both Highway Department could complete tracts and either a referendum or a are entitled to credit for it, and the outlined expenditures under the lawsuit would fail to meet the ex-

The Highways and Public Duty smagine no greater political blunder if construction work dragged over sweeping character as might upset the policy three times supported by There is no task before the State of occasion for partisan manipulations It was shown that the Department a popular vote—when the bonds were Missouri so important or so urgent destructive of its purpose, or to em- was at that time efficiently handling, originally voted, when the manner of as the completion of its highway pro- barrass the executive who has per- with reduced administration and en- paying interest was subsequently apgram. We do not think there can be formed his duty in issuing the call in gineering costs, a larger program proved, and when direction as to any argument about this. The as- the same patriotic spirit in which than it would ever be called upon to maintenance was overwhelmingly sertion does not imply any deprecia- the Legislature should act upon it. carry even with the sale of \$15,000,- given-would prolong the legislative session and possibly provoke a refersential to the state's progress. Its feeting the purpose is simplified by Misapprehension seems to have endum. Efforts to reclassify motor means only that his one for the time the respectful suggestion of the arisen as to several facts. The prob-vehicle fees would run this hazard Highway Commission which has giv- lem of maintenance grows out of the and also bring uncertainty as to ac-

a measure would be tied up by litiga-

great impediment to its general pro-gress and prosperty. A maintenance for the accomplishment of this very others are in a sense "engumbered" utmost respect for the General Asder contract at the next letting. None Misseuri. It would not be burden- lation and then vote to adjourn. some in itself and in comparison with

#### Split For Progressives

Omaha, November 20 .- The conference of the Independent Progressive Party here today was split wide open over the question of indorsing Henry Ford as the party's candidate.

An insurgent group headed by J. A. H. Hopkins of New York, chairman of the "committee of 48' and the Rev. J. L. Beebe, national committeeman from Nebraska, threatened to break away and hold a meeting of its own if the regulars led by Roy this time. Hopkins and Beebe insisted the conference should take no action at this time urging that selection of candidates should be postponed until the national convention of the party scheduled to be held in

A movement has been launched by the Lions Club of Caruthersville to secure a Country Club for Caruthersville. A committee of the club is out-

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tive gasoline tax of say le a gallon, siders it is of the soil, hence will ad- genius. for additional construction without rying on the current program and shutting off maintenance, the splen-did organization will be impaired. Why cannot the members of the did organization will be impaired, the entire State Highways System, tion. Unless cheaper implements are what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been

Legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been built with its knowledge of conditions, but he can be a condition of the life built with its knowledge of conditions. ly essential to preserve what has been done if the completed system is to port of this method, assure the Government of the completed system is to port of the condition. The sign will not keep an unprecessory done if the completed system is to port of this inched, assure the disposition, assemble sion will not keep an unnecessary could safely proceed with the adjustify its cost, and if funds are not error of their disposition, assemble force provided for maintenance construc- and pass the necessary registation.

Of the funds supplied from the ed with such an uncertain source of eat. This would help some as credit tion will have to be greatly reduced promptly, and insure for themselves have sources of road revenue intonfor the farmer is what is hitting him and the work thereby indefinitely the creat to which they would be est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and maintenance alone are variprolonged. The need for completion is constant to the duty of the est and the Governor to call the special session. able. As interest goes up, available leaves only one clearly logical tax so much credit that it is doubtful if argent. Missouri is sadiy lacking in dovernor to tall the special session.

The maintenance automatically goes for the existing emergency, and the he will be able to save himself from down since the maintenance automatically goes for the existing emergency, and the he will be able to save himself from great impediment to its general pro
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it will not be. It has made no con- sembly, is ready to accept the respon- While attempting to help great About \$2,000,000 additional revenue is needed for this purpose. But If there should be a doctor in meet them and it will not make any Nor has it wasted money. On Oc- registration fee 50 per cent a year gest to Governor Hyde that he lay tober 29, 1923, the State Highway with the existing maximum municip- his fears of politics in the Democra-Department had expended \$24,044, al registration fees preserved-will tic Senate and House on the table and 000 for construction of roads and supply the required additional reve- proceed to call an extra session of \$1,835,000 for construction of bridges. nue, and that it is so reasonable that the Legislature for the PEOPLE, and an emergency clause may be safely not for cheap politicians, that we ceeds of road bonds was included in attached, making it effective Janu- may have the road program proceed this sum. Only \$15,000,000 of the ary 1, 1924. This would increase the to completion at the earliest possible \$60,000,000 of road bonds have been State fee from \$7.00 a year to \$10.50 moment. The people will bury acy on each of the cheaper motor vehicles peanut politician who would do othis under contract or will be put un- which comprise the vast majority in crwise than pass the necessary legis-

> any other purpose than construction, other States it would be considerably Manager McCutchen will give but other expenses being met otherwise. below the average. There exists ma. one show Monday and Tuesday evenchinery for cellection of this tax and ings and these will commence up of accumulated Federal aid, local the net proceeds may be reckened promptly at 7:45. "Robin Hood", the attraction, consists of 12 reels, hence but one show.

> > Revenue from the New Zealand state foreste pay all the expenses of the forest administration and re-



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I carry a complete line of Elgin, Waltham, Hampden and the Better Swiss Makes

Also a complete line of. Silverware, Clocks, Jewelry. Etc.

Don't forget I have moved my store round on Front Street. Drop in and see us.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler 23 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

We notice from Washington dis- The Tuesday issue of The Stand- Old Doctor Cook, who claims h patches where President Coolidge has ard will carry a story from Hearst's found the North Pole but had it tak ous lines. But now the program is confronted by a serious obstacle to the confronted b decided to hear from the agricultur- Magazine of the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found confronted by a serious obstacle progress that threatens not only to progress the tricks as the progress that threatens not only to progress the tricks are progress that threatens not only to progress the tricks are progress to the trick would be best for the farmer. This After reading this story, the public tor wishes the man peace and quiet the General Assembly to levy a tenta- being the case, The Standard con- will take off its hat to this wonderful in his new home.

One umbrella, intended to brighten By an oversight in the law no proper provision was made for the mainper provision was made for the mainper provision was made for the mainper provision was made for the maintenance of the constructed hightenance of the constructed highways. There are ample funds for ways. There are ample funds for building but virtually none for keeping in repair what has been built. It and sufficient

United States navy submarines made 200 years ago by a Hungarian now cary small seaplanes for scout- shoemaker, who was a clever wood



# Clothes Economy

A Suit with an extra pair of Trousers is real Clothes economy, for it is getting practically two Suits for the price of one Suit.

And it is mighty handy, too, for you can have one pair of Trousers pressed while you are wearing the other and you will always look neatly dressed.

The new Styles for Fall are coming in daily so if you would be all ready when cool weather comes, now is the time to make your

Staple materials as well as an ample collection of novelty weaves afford a wide range from which to select.

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Send Us Your Thanksgiving Cleaning and Pressing

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Condition Etra Good. \$100 Down, Balance Easy Payments

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Egg Exhibit at State Show

Jefferson City, November 22.-The Missouri State Marketing Bureau has made arrangements to conduct an American Standard of Perfection will Egg Exhibit for Missouri producers govern the judging and awarding of only in co-operation with the Heart premiums. of America and State Poultry Show Open to Missouri producers. No at Kansas City, Mo., December 11-15. entrance fee. All entries must be re-The Missouri Farmers' Association ceived by noon December 10. Pack has offered a \$50 Loving Cup to the carefully. Enclose tag or slip with The cup will become the permanent dress of owner. Ship to D. C. Rogproperty of the producer who wins it ers, State Poultry Show, Kansas the third time at the State Show. | City, Missouri.

The cash awards given below are probably the most liberal ever awarded for exhibits of eggs in Missouri. Eggs are one of Missouri's most val- I am on a sickbed with heart trouit will add greatly to the interest and not know how much life is ahead of soils have become poor in lime, Sikeston; 4th, Gilbert Hopper, Sikesvalue of the Heart of America and me, but if I am dying now, unknown phosphorous, potash, or organic matto myself, let these be my dying State Poultry Show.

Following is the premium list:

1. Sweepstakes premium, Loving No truce to Senator Reed, the man Cup, value \$50, given by Missouri who wrecked the sublimest plan for Farmers' Association.

2. Champion dozen brown, \$25.00 brain. cash.

cash.

American Class

ties) best doz. ......\$5 \$3 \$2 League of Nations!—Bernard Gruen- always be turned to success. Plymouth Rocks (all varie-Wyandottes (all varieties) best doz. ..... 5 3 R. I. Reds and R. C. R. I

English Class Orpingtons (all varie-

ties) and other English Mediterranean Class

White Leghorns, best Brown Leghorns, best

Minorcas, best doz. .... 5

breeds, best doz ......\$5 \$3 \$2 tion in the United States Postal Serv-common red clover will no longer Gilbert Hopper; 5th, A. C. Little, Sik-th streets.

stein, in Post-Dispatch.

doz. ..... \$5 \$3 \$2 carried under the arm is often a pe-stored to a condition in which it will culiar greenish blue shade. It is produce a stand of red clover. 2 adorned with the owner's monogram 2 in brilliants.

#### HEAR THE OPERETTA

### "The Egyptian Princess" Wednesday Evening, November 28th

Sikeston High School Glee Club-Music-Beauty-Dancing

Reserved Seats on Sale Saturday at Dudley's .-- 50c

# M'ADOO HAS BIG

First returns in the election of delegates to the South Dakota proposal The first annual Corn and Cotton convention here today showed Will- Show of Scott County was held in

were for McAdoo. All the remaining with entries from all parts of the

Republican and Farm-Labor elections, the show room was not filled with in-

SOIL DEFECT CHIEF CAUSE OF RED CLOVER FAILURE

Clover failure is one of the most serious problems at present confronting the farmer in many of the clover sections. With continuous cropping and the consequent reduction of the humus and plant food in the soil the difficulty of growing red clover is increased. This condition must be met and solved, since the oss of red clover or its equivalent from the rotation leads rapidly to a run-down farm and unprofitable crop

The farmer who is contemplating Rules and Regulations in the seeding a field to clover in the spring may well look to the suitability of that particular field for the growing of the clover before sowing the seed. There are many factors, say the clover men of the United States Department of Agriculture, which are rewinner of the Sweepstakes Ribbon. name and variety and name and adthese factors may be placed in five groups: Soil exhaustion; improper seeding methods, nurse, crops, etc.; unfit seed; disease; and improper treatment the first autumn.

to the opinion of these men, because ley, Charleston; 3rd, Dick Hopper, lime is badly needed, there is no use per; 2nd, Theo. Hopper; 3rd, Dick wasting clover seed. If phosphorus Hopper; 4th, Philip Heuring, Oran; is the limiting factor, the addition of 5th, Peter Gosche, New Hamburg. lime alone, even if the land is "sour", Any other White: 1st, Tony Gosche peace ever conceived by a human No truce to Senator Reed. No do good more often than anything Tisdel, Blodgett; 4th, Fritz Miller; Champion dozen white, \$25.00 quarter taken or given. Reed must else, but when lime is needed the 5th, Fritz Miller. be destroyed even as Carthage was results from manure will be much Ninety-Day: 1st, Dick Hopper; 1st 2nd 3rd No truce to Senator Reed! Long soil conditions such as favor the 5th, Shurley Hopper, Sikeston. live Woodrow Wilson! Long live the growth of clover failure can nearly

whites, best doz. ..... 5 3 2 vember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". plication of these is for any reason Oliver, Morley; 4th, Gilbert Hopper, ternoon. Miss Ella H. Snyder is assistant first be substituted for red clover, or Morley. the only woman holding such a posi- clover for soil improvement after J. A. Roth; 3rd, Shurley Hopper; 4th, apartment house at Main and Seventhrive, and by turning under the eston. The so-called "handbag" which is mammoth clover the soil may be re-

> A ton of soft coal will produce 400 pounds of coke.

See the operetta Wednesday, November, 28. "The Egyptian Princess".

The nightingale singes in England from about the middle of April until about the middle of June.

The ruddy kingfisher, a bird native of Borneo, makes its nest in the hive of a peculiarly vicious kind of bee.

Six thousand "hello girls" are em- Benton. ployed in the telephone exchange in Tokio. The Japanese call them "moshi moshi" girls.

#### SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Sioux Fails, S. D., November 20 .- Scott County Farm Bureau Corn and Cotton Show a Great Success

iam G. McAdoo far in the lead of the lobby of the Court House at Ben-Henry Ford in the Democratic race. ton, on Thursday, November 15. The Out of 2000 Democratic votes, 1716 exhibition classes were well filled County. There was not a period dur-No returns were available in the ing the entire day and evening that terested spectators. The night pro gram was a great success, being composed of speakers and musical numbers from various schools of the County. The Orchestra from Chaffee, under the leadership of Miss Condace Kinder, showed a wonderful amount of talent. Hon. Judge Kelly made a very impressive speech on relation between the Agricultural Extension Service and the farmers. He urged every farmer to get behind the County Agent and help push this important work along. The followng talent made the show a wonderful success: Music by Chaffee Orchestra, duet, by Miss Zimmerman and Mrs. Paul Kinder of Blodgett, oration by Donald Milem, of Sikeston, instrumental duet by Margaret Hill and Margaret Pellett of Illmo, solo by Louise Elmore and Charnelsie Allen A. J. Renner, County Extension Agent, summed up the work of the Bureau for the year.

The premiums were distributed well over the district which is as follows:

CORN Reid's Yellow Dent, 1st, Frank Van

Horne, Sikeston. Any Other Standard Yellow, 1st. Clover fails more often, according Fritz Miller, Benton; 2nd, Clyde Hur-

St. Charles White: 1st, Theo. Hop-

will have slight effect. Manure will Oran; 2nd, Tony Gosche; 3rd, E. R.

destroyed when Carthage presumed greater after this need has been sup- 2nd, Theo. Hopper; 3rd, J. A. Roth, plied than before. By making the Sikeston; 4th, R. W. Revelle, Morley

Champion Sample: Theo. Hopper. COTTON

Where red clover cannot be grown Trice: 1st, C. W. Cannon, Morley. her friends farewell, Miss Biddy hop-

2nd, Dick Hopper; 3rd, Gilbert Hop- Joplin-Six street paving projects voice. per; 4th, Theo. Hopper; 5th, Robert under way. Brock, Benton.

Display: 1st, Gilbert Hopper; 2nd, construction through this point. Dick Hopper; 3rd, Frank Van Horne; 4th, Charles Oliver; 5th, Anna Mill-site not yet seelcted.

PEAS

Whippoorwills: 1st, Louis West-ground purchased for campus. rich, Commerce.

ton; 2nd, Mrs. Fritz Miller. Blue Peas: 1st, Robert Brock.

The Farm Bureau wishes to thank Keytesville-Grand River Drain-

everyone who contributed toward the age District project of Livingston and support of this show, because without Linn counties under construction. their co-operation the should would Kansas City-Ranks 12th among not have been a success.

A Real Hen Party

belonging to Mr. and Mrs. Adam ion to high school building in course Schaffer of Rockview, gave an in- of construction. formal reception on Saturday after- Brackinridge-Reconstruction noon at 2:00 p. m. All the people of Zion church under way. the neighborhood were invited, the Vandalia-New grade school buildtellowing accepting the invitation: ing completed. Mr and Mrs. Understall, Mr. and Slater-Construction of state high-Mrs. Killian Glueck, Mr. and Mrs. way west of Glasgow bridge under Wm. Batts, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schit- way ter, Miss Ara Miller, Miss Virginia Kansas City-Site acquired for new Belk, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamm, J. E. waterworks plant. Farris, Joe Hatchet, Mr. Montgom- Bismarck-\$75,000 to be spent on ery, Will Miller, Claude Williams and revetment work along Missouri river. Elmer Moore. After all guests had Albany-\$100,000 bond issue voted been properly introduced, County for construction of high school build-Agent Renner made a short talk on ing. the "Body Conformation of a Hen In Kansas City-Plans completed for Relation to Egg Production". Every construction of 16-story hotel costing person was given the privilege of \$1,500,000. handling a good and a bad layer.

Biddy Plymouth flew upon a post and to paving, having 25,122,366 square cackled a few words in her own be- yards of paved streets. half: "If you want me to pay my board bill when eggs are high, please Esperanto is gaining headway in food to eat for breakfast. I like rope. whole oats and corn served in the litter, I choose for my mid-day meal, access to a self feeder containing: gerie snown in New York in purples and greens and violets, is given an odd expanentation of little fiet wood Two parts bran, two parts shorts and odd ornamentation of little flat wood-one part tankage. For desert I relish en buttons. The lingerie is tailored, oyster shells and fresh water. For and these small buttons are arrangsupper I enjoy plenty of corn so that ed in sedate rows. They are so thin when I go to bed I will keep warm as not to bulge, and are hand panted

# Where Town and Country Meet



Chevrolet enables the city housewife to buy vegetables, eggs, poultry and small fruits, direct from the farmer's wife, fresh and cheap.

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Superior 2-Pass. Utility Coupe 640	Superior Commercial Chassis 395
Superior 5-Pass. Sedan 795	Utility Express Truck Chassis 550

# LOUIS C. ERDMANN

**Chevrolet Dealer** 

Sikeston, Missouri

without the addition of lime or other Acala: 1st, Theo. Hopper; 2nd, ped down and began talking to her See the operetta Wednesday, No- soil amendments and where the ap- Joe Stricker, Charleston; 3rd, Chas. friends about the callers of the af-

Seed 1st, Frank Van Horne; 2nd erection of new \$70,000 three-story New Madrid Wednesday evening.

Lint: 1st, Earl Scheerer, Sikeston; installs new typesetting machine.

Branson-New hotel to be built, community.

Seneca-New electric high power | The Standard extends to the bride white ostrich feathers. Reds: 1st, Mrs. Fritz Miller, Ben- line from Great Falls to this city completed and in service.

Up to October 13, a total of 2,032 Soybeans: 1st and 2nd, Carl Luper, miles of state highway completed at cost of \$25,284,000.

cities of Unitde States in regard to paving improvements, having 8,569, 369 square yards of paved streets.

The Barred Plymouth Rock hens Washington-Large \$30,000 addi-

St. Louis-Stands third among cit-

Before the meeting adjourned Miss ies of United States with reference

give me the following care: A com- the Far East. This language is said fortable place to sleep, plenty of dry to be more acceptable to Orientals litter to scratch in and this kind of than the existing languages of Eu-

An extraordinary set of batik lingerie shown in New York in purples through the night." After bidding in purple and yellow.

#### Cook-Stubbs

Carthage-Plans being made for prised to hear of their marriage at

New Florence-Local newspaper Joe Stubbs, Sr., and is a very talent- fastening but merely elastic gorings, ed young woman with a beautiful is enjoying quite a vogue in London.

Bethany-Jefferson highway under Mrs. C. A. Cook, and is considered er pippings of scaret. ne of the best insurance men in this

Monett-Ozark Wesleyan College not known to their friends at present, something else for decoration. One of Marionville to be moved here, but it is presumed they will make cloak of dark blue velvet shown in their home in Sikeston.

and groom, their best wishes for long and happy married life.

The occupation of West Point as a military post took place January 20

The step-in shoe, which has no In a gray suede, it occasionally has Ruskin Cook is the oldest son of silk elastic gorings and patent leath-

In the midst of such a furry sea son, it is rather a relief to find a The plans of the young couple are evening cloak which depends or laris has a high, rolling collar of fine

### **THANKSGIVING**



# IN SIX DAYS

After Thanksgiving, there will be nothing left of that turkey but "a grease spot".

If by any chance that grease spot should be on a suit, dress, coat or gloves and that article is yours, then you will want us with our dry cleaning methods to remove it.

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When the company arrives for the Thanksgiving Dinner you want your table to look its best---so why not, at little cost, come here and choose the items you need?

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In order to overcome this evil, and to better enable them to serve the public, an organization known as The Southeast Missouri Retail Merchants' Credit Association has been formed.

This Association has in view the bettering of conditions for all those who are worthy of credit, and witholding same from those who are unworthy.

With these objects in view, each individual is to be given a rating, not as to his financial worth, but as to how he cares for his obligations. A man may be worth thousands of dollars, and if he is slow pay, will be rated accordingly. Another man may be working as a day laborer, getting only one dollar and fifty cents per day, but pays his bills promptly. He would be given the highest rating.

This Association desires to give every person the highest rating possible, and urges all those who have past due unpaid accounts, to see those to whom they are indebted and make satisfactory adjustment of same before this rating list ts closed.

The Southeast Missouri Retail Merchants' Credit Association embraces all of Southeast Missouri.

NOTABLE CAST SUPPORTS

which is coming to the Malone Thea- mit. He effects his escape dramati- here.

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per 1b	10
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BARTHELMESS IN "BOND BOY" poor boy who is bound out to the In pursuance of his policy inaugu- service of a mean farmer. He is ar-

the ingenue. Lawrence D'Orsay, cel- cape.

Others in the cast are Jerry Sin- time, but finally gave up. clair, old time minstrel man and film Sullivan, whose home is in Cornciscreen's best character actors; Ned Sparks, famed in films and stage and remembered for his work with the pictures with the Talmadges; Mar- Stallcup and family.

ored porter in the famous "Traveling than the arm of a man. Peek's Variety Store Salesman.

Barthelmess himself portrays a WIFE OF DEPUTY CAP-

rated when he began his starring ca- rested for the murder of this farmer Benton, November 22 .- Prompt acreer in 'Tol'able David', Richard Bar- and as a result of his efforts to shield tion of Mrs. Tom Scott, wife of the thelmess has surrounded himself with the honor of a woman is condemned efficient deputy sheriff here, preventa notable cast in "The Bond Boy," to hang for a crime he did not com- ed a prisoner escaping from custody

tre next Friday heralded as one of cally, bloodhounds pursue him, and Frank Sullivan, 20, held on a robthe most vital stories ever screened. following a powerful denouement the brey charge, had been given permission to consult his attorney in the screen's best 'mother', famous for Mary Thurman, famous as a courthouse. After the consultation her portrayal of such a part in "The beauty star, portrays the frivolous he was left alone and leaped from Old Nest," plays the mother for the wife of a villain. Virginia Magee, the second story window of the courtanother of the Griffith graduates, is house in an attempt to make his es-

Peek's Variety Store ebrated English actor and for many As he fled down the street he was years star in "The Earl of Paw. seen by Mrs. Scott. She gave chase Get your Thanksgiving needs tucket", has an important part, and within a short time had caught Charles Hill Mailes, who has appear- up with the prisoner, grabbed him ed in more successes than is the lot by the neck and held him until help 89c of the average actor, plays the heavy, arrived. Sullivan struggled for a

> 9c pioneer; Thomas Maguire, one of the ing, Ark., is charged with stealing .\$39.15 from a man in Blodgett.

See the operetta Wednesday, No-Talmadges; Robert Williamson, not-vember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". ed as a comedian; Lucie Backus Seg- Jas. Stalcup of Hot Springs, Ark. er, famous for her character work in is the geust of his brother, L. M.

guerite Clark and other stars; and H. In proportion to its weight, the D. Blakemore, celebrated as the col- wing of a bird is 20 times stronger

> In the British Empire there exist 800, possibly 1000, distinct languages. There are 500 in India.

Chauncey M. Depew is believed to have delivered more public addresses than any other man now living.

A museum of voices is being conducted n Berlin, wherein all the languages known will be kept on record. Signora Mimi Finzi, wife of the Under Secretary of State and Interior in Italy, is the most daring sportswoman in that country, being aviatar, ballonist and racing car driver.

Paul Chester Clodfelter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clodfelter, age 13 months, died at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Funeral services will be held from the Catholic Church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 and the little body will be laid away in the Sikeston Cemetery. Little Paul had been seriously ill for more than two weeks with a complication of diseases. The Standard extends sympathy to the young parents in the

loss of their little one.

about adding a butter making department to the Sikeston Ice Cream Factory. The editor called on Mr. Hebbeler for information as to the prospects and was told it would require \$1000 to properly equip the factory with the latest in butter making machinery. He stated that they were ready to install the machinery at once if a guarantee of sufficient butter fat could be secured. At the present time, after a canvas of the Sikeston District, only enough fresh milk could be secured to churn one batch of butter per week and Mr. Hebbeler was of the opinion that cream kept so long would not make near so good butter as if churned every day. It is up to the farmers in this district whether they will add to their income on the farm by adding sufficient cows to furnish the necessary butter fat for the making of butter in Sikeston. It would not justify the owners of the ice cream plant to put in butter making ma-

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr. and Miss The Scott County Camille Klein are visiting in St. Louis for a few days.

chinery unless they had the assur-

ance of the necessary milk and but-

Sikeston, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, Jr., returned to their home in Memphis Tenn., Wednesday morning.

Women are now eligible to jury More than half of the men in New- The Mexican army is beleved to service in just half the states of the foundland are engaged in the fishing the only buyer of airplanes in Mexi-



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# FINANCIAL STATISTICS

Expenditures

Washington, D. C., November 22 .-The Department of Commerce announces that the cost of government for the State of Missouri for the fiscal year ended December 31, 1922, amounted to \$42,232,270, which was a per capita cost of \$12.30. In 1917 being \$13,012,144 and \$10,204,123, refor state schools.

54.6 per cent from 191 to 1917, and expense per acre up to \$28.95. \$0.92, in 1914.

licenses comprise taxes on motor ve- be considered. hicles and amounts paid for hunting "Data for 1923 indicate a probable the world. and fishing privileges.

#### Indebtedness

floating debt less sinking fund as- horse labor costs". sets) of Missouri was \$8.83 per capicurrent year-\$10,000,000 for roads shooting.

Oh Boy!

and \$15,000,000 for solders' bonus. and \$15,000,000 for solders' bonus.
Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies COTTON GROWERS

OF STATE OF MISSOURI For 1922 the assessed valuation of property in Missouri subject to ad For 1922 the assessed valuation of valorem taxation was \$4,616,138,671;

### SOYBEANS MORE COSTLY

or winter wheat, according to Prof. time of shipment. spectively. The per capita costs for Emil Rauchenstein of the department

enue receipts was, therefore, \$4.48. "Man labor and horse and tractor in selling cotton. It is also aided by This condition is largely due to the power amounted to \$8.25 per acre of the fact that price of cotton as shown payment of more than \$14,000,000 soy beans, or about one-half of all by Government statistics advances expenses except interest on the land. after the dumping season. As the In Missouri property and special The seed cost was \$1.85; machinery, cotton is sold, the growers are sent taxes represented 40.6 per cent of the \$1.06; twine, fuel and threshing, distributions from time to time as total revenue for 1922, 36.3 per cent \$1.63, and general farm expense (in-sufficient funds accumulate from the for 1917, and 30.6 per cent for 1914. cluding taxes), \$3.66, making a total sales of cotton. The increase in the amount of pro- of \$16.45. Adding interest at 5 per It is impossible for the Associaperty and special taxes collected was cent on \$250 land, brings the total tions to sell all the cotton on the

or compensation for services render- same profit as corn in order to se- a higher price. The cotton of each ed by state officials, represented 25.9 cure a permanent place in the rota- member is pooled with cotton of like per cent of the total revenue for 1922, tion. This means, roughly, one-half quality and grade. Therefore each 35.3 per cent for 1917, and 25.2 per as many bushels per acre as corn at member is paid for quality instead of double the price, or 40 per cent as disposing of it at the hog round price Business and non-business licenses many bushels per acre as corn at during the dumping season. constituted 20.6 per cent of the total double the price, or 40 per cent as revenue for 1922, 22.9 per cent for many bushels at 21/2 times the price | The United States, with only one-1917, and 35.6 per cent-for 1914. Re- of corn. Factors such as effect on sixteenth of the world's population, ceipts from business licenses consist soil fertility and the possibility of has one-sixth of the world's live chiefly of taxes exacted from insur- reducing the cost of producing wheat stock. ance and other incorporated compan- where wheat can be drilled into the North America, with one-twelfth ies, while those from non-business soy bean stubbles must, of course, of the world's inhabitants, use close

increase of \$1 to \$1.50 per acre in the Automatic train control apparatus cost of producing soy beans This in- is about to be installed on 110 miles The net indebtedness (funded and crease will be mainly in man and of track between Camden and Atlan-

the amount of taxes levied was \$6,- The members of the Missouri Cot-000,980; and the per capital levy, con Growers' Association will receive an additional \$10 per bale this month. This notice was received by the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative TO RAISE THAN CORN Association at New Madrid, from the Cotton Growers' Association at Lit-Urbana, Ill., November 19.-Pro-tle Rock. This is the first distributhe per capita cost was \$3.85, and in duction of soy beans costs approxi- tion to be sent the members in addi-1914, \$3.05, the totals for these years mately \$1 more per acre than corn tion to their advance received at the

The principle upon which the Mis-1922 consisted of expenses of general of farm organization and manage- souri and Arkansas Cotton Marketing departments, \$11.58; payments for ment of the University of Illinois. Co-operative Associations dispose of interest, \$0.09; and for outlays, \$0.64, His conclusions are drawn from sum- their cotton is the principle of mermore than 50 per cent of which was maries of detailed cost accounting chandising or selling the cotton as it records on fifteen farms in Cham- is needed by the spinners. The Aspaign and Piatt counties last year. sociations do not hold cotton for a The total revenue receipts for 1922 The cost of labor, he says, is slightly higher price but sell the cotton thruwere \$26,870,572, or \$7.83 per capita. lower in the production of soy beans, cut the season. This has in the past For the fiscal year the per capita ex- but the cost of seed and threshing netted the growers more money due cess of governmental costs over rev- more than offset this. He continued: to the fact of better business methods

highest price as it is not their policy 130.9 per cent from 1917 to 1922. The Since soy beans require labor in to try to guess the highest peak. per capita property and special taxes ground preparation, seeding and cul- Banking institutions who furnish the were \$3.18 in 1922, \$1.40 in 1917, and tivating during the season when there capital to advance the members their is also considerable work on corn, initial advance demand that the cot-Earnings of general departments, they must show approximately the ton be sold orderly and not held for

to half of all the timber consumed in

tic City at a cost of about \$500,000.

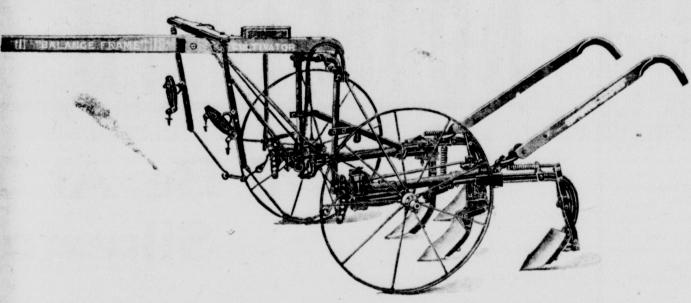
British-born people living in New ta for 1922, \$2.01 for 1917, and \$2.19 King George is said to be one of York state have a shorter life span for 1914. The state received \$25,000,- the finest shots in England, and his by about three years than people 000 from the sale of bonds for the horsemanship is second only to his from the same stock living in England and Wales.

"Bring 'em on, Mother, and

make lots of them. Every time

you serve waffles, I like them

# THE MEN WHO KNOW!



### Winter Prices That You Will Not See Again

The men who know will take advantage of this unusual offer. Last summer we received a large shipment of the latest up-to-date Parallel Beam Cotton Cultivators too late to dispose of all of them. We sold 30 of them, however, and every customer is highly pleased. In order to further stimulate the cotton industry, we are offering, for a short time, the cultivators remaining of this lot at \$30.00, which is much less than the wholesale price of cultivators for spring. Cultivators, we think, will be around \$45.00.

# FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Implement Department

New Building

#### Farm Board Adopts Words

The Missouri State Board of Agri- many generations. vised forms of spelling and defining for farm purposes, especially marketa number of words, establishing bet- hogs, sheep and goats. ter standards of uniformity for use Butterfat-A milk fat, the natural a moment seeking to dictate what ture of nine or more glycerides. others shall do as to these words Thresh-To beat out or separate, which have in practice rather outtionaries compiled several years ago. Holcus sorghum L., in the broad "You are too young. I can't serve Wawl, y'see, if we 'rest em for The list, as approved by the United States Department of Agriculture ing broomcorn, durra, kafir, milo, self." and the U. S. Public Printer, adopted by the Missouri Board, follows:

Purebred, to be used instead of ed "Kafir or Kaffir corn".

Butterfat, to be used instead of

Butter-fat or butter fat.

Census. Survey.

Milo, instead of milo maize.

or broom corn.

rine sorghum, or sweet sorghum.

or Irish potato. name of Ipomoea batatas.

Some of the definitions newly adopted are as follows: Census-An official enumeration of

en area as of a stated time. Survey-The gathering of facts

Count—An accurate enumeration constant repeating in a single article. 4 Jersey springers soon to freshen, 7 sets good leather harness, including of samples, selected to represent the whole.

ment regarding what is true at any "stop"; its absence was a signal to given time as to value, amount, size, or character, based upon partial data, past relationships, calculation, appraisement, and general knowledge of the subject under consideration.

may be expected to happen, based upon present conditions and observations interpreted in the light of previous experience.

Definitions of the other words in curios and animal skins. the list are as follows:

ion of Brahma. Proposed by the predict that the largest pearl fishercattle of India.

Purebred-Breed from the best of purest blood; of a breed kept pure for

able animals such as cattle, horses

as seeds from straw, chaff, or pods. bootlegger's for a bottle of brandy, "Reckless driving?" queried the Sorghum-Botanically, plants of but the bootlegger said: sense and of H. halepensis L., includ- you. Tell your mother to come her- speedin' the fines go to the state. fl sorgo, Sudan grass, Johnson grass,

Braham (Zebu), to be used in place med sorghum varieties grown for to know." grain and forage. Erroneously call-

Milo-A group of pithy-stemmed stream. sorghum varieties, grown chiefly for grain. Erroneously calle! "milo maize". Compare dura and feterita. Broomcorn-A group of sorghum

and forage. Known also as sorghum, as 'cane' and 'sugar cane'.

Potato-The plant Solanum tuber-Broomcorn, instead of broom-corn osum or one of its esculent tubers, locally known as Irish, white, round Sorgo, instead of sorghum, saccha- pr common potato.

of Solanum tuberosum, to be used in- roots, erroneously known as "yam" stead of white potato, round potato, in some parts of the world.

Sweet potato, the official common Agreulture" is a long and cumbersome phrase, tiresome when often re- 14 head of mules ranging in age from peated in an article; an abbreviation is desirable but difficult, and the letters of the main words are somepersons, property, or things in a giv-times used as "USDA". The "Missouri State Board of Agriculture" is equally unwieldy, and the letters 1 black mule, 7 years old 161/2 hands 3 box wagons relating to particular things in speci- "MSBA" are being tried out unoffici- weight 1450 lbs. and a popper. ally in Board publications to save 5 head of cows and 1 bull

On the first railways a candle Estimate—An expression of judg- stuck in a station window meant

At intervals a steamer leaves London, en route to a port on the east 1 McCormick mower, 5 f coast of Africa, with a cargo of old 4 good disc harows, 14-knife size Forecast—A statement of what theatrical costumes. The costumes 4 sulky plows, 14-inch are imported by traders, who are 3 walking plows found all over Africa, and are sold by them to the tribes in the interior, 8 cultivators of different makes, 1 is tion. A lot of pea-hay if we can the medium of exchange being cattle, a new John Deere disc, 1 new Ohio, get it threshed and baled.

Twenty miles of pearl oyster beds Brahman (Zebu)-Strictly speak- that will begin to yield in 1926 have ing, white Zebu bulls, regarded as bene discovered in the gulf of Mansacred by the adherents of the religinar. Government officials in Inda United States Department of Agri- ies of a century will develop. The culture to be used as synonymous new beds are directly opposite the with Zebu (Bos indicus), the humped ancient fisheries of Ceylon, exploited by the Greeks and Romans.

#### Dry and Wet

Phil Roche of Washington, said the proached the local constable.

in its own publications, without for fat of cow's milk, chemically a mix- by the hypocrisy that votes dry and one comes through here a tearin' up lives wet. It's like the story.

"A young school-girl called at a him for reckless driving."

girl. "It is for father. And he's a -New York Sun. Kafir-A group of semijuicy-stem- prohibitionist and don't want mother

#### Drivin' Vs. Speedin'

Senator John Sharp Williams, who An automobile visitor to the Catculture announces the adopting of re- Livestock-Domestic animals kept celebrated his retirement from public skills, anxious to learn something of life by doing with his bartender pal, the speed rules of the district, ap-

> "Naw, we don't bother much with "I hate hypocrisy. I hate especial- them speedin' chaps, but, o' course if too much, we go after him an' arrest

"It is not for mother," said the fines are collected by the judge here."

Leading artists of various nations hail Mlle. Sandrini, a Parision of Whales are never seen in the gulf Italian ancestry, as the most beautiful artist's model in the world.

shovels and cotton scraper combin-

1 Harpoon hayfork and pitch forks

HARNESS

1 Lawson gas engine, 21/2 H. P.

MISCELLANEOUS

1 set single driving harness

4 sets chain harness

# WILSON and RUSSELL Estimate. Thresh, to be used instead of sorghum varieties grown for broom making. Sorgo—A group of sweet-juiced sorghum varieties grown for sirup Closing Out Sale Sorghum. Kafir, instead of kaffir or kafir saccharine sorghum, sirup sorghum, AT PUBLIC AUCTION

### Tuesday, November 27, 1923 BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK

Sweet potato—The plant Ipomoea On the above named date we will offer for sale at the Early farm, 12 miles Potato, the official common name batatas or one of its fleshy esculent south of Sikeston and 8 miles north of New Madrid on Kingshighway, the following described property, to-wit:

> MULES & MARES The "United States Department of 16 head mules and mares, including ed 2 Percheron mares, weighing 2900 1 corn planter

ths. and good ones. 6 to 12 years old, weighing from 1 one-horse drill 2100 to 2600 lbs. per span and from 1 John Deere cotton planter, new 15 and 1 to 16 hands and over, all 2 grass seeders mated in pairs good broke, and as 2 horse clippers, in good shape good a bunch of work mules you 1 400-tb. platform scales will find on any farm. 2 low down rack wagons

from 2 to 5 years old, and good 1 double driving harness

1 Hereford cow and calf I fine Holstein bull, a good individual A lot of old harness and collars HOGS Some hogs, from brood sows to pump jacks

shoats IMPLEMENTS

double harrows

2 double barel shot guns A lot of double trees and single trees.

log chains and other kinds Pig troughs and feed boxes, some carpenter tools and blacksmith Other articles too numerous to men-

The neighbors are going to bring in some horses, mules and cows that will

be sold under each owners terms. This is absolutely a closing out sale and everything will be sold on the square. Ladies Aid of Kewanee will serve lunch the proceeds to go to Kewanee

Sunday School Terms Cash-with 3 per cent discount

WILSON & RUSSELL, Owners

R. A. McCORD, Auc. HOWARD STEELE, Cashier, J. D. TWITTY, Clerk If you haven't the money go to your banker or friends and get it and you will save 20 per cent more.



**NEW MADRID COUNTY** 

### LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

A very successful clinic of the nose and throat was held on the third floor of the Court House in this city last Thursday. About thirty patients were operated on. This clinic was held by the New Madrid County Health Unit, in co-operation with the physiicans from all over the county. The surgical work was performed by Dr. W. E. Yount of Cape Girardeau, who was very busy during the entire day. The doctors from all over the county attended and rendered whatever assistance they could. Every patient was carefully looked over by the county nurse, Miss Victoria Parsons, who was assisted by a number of volunteers. All patients were ready to go home Friday morning. Below are the names of the patients:

Dorothy Largent, Portageville. Berley B. Akers, Portageville. Orla Pullman, Parma: Paul Greer, Parma. Nina Westerman, Canalou. Mrs. Hugh Bumpass, Matthews. Pauline Earley, Parma. Justine Henderson, Lilbourn. Fred Sickery, Lilbourn. Eugene Biser, Canalou. Mary M. Phillips, New Madrid. Hazel Adams, Canalou. Lanelle Hester, Malden. Inez Patterson, New Madrid. R. A. Rallis, New Madrid. Frank Williams, (col.), New Mad-

Ernest Trout, Pt. Pleasant. Doyle Mann, Gideon. Nelson Gruen, Canalou. Hal Phillips, Kewanee. Bess Maxey, Marston. Everett Welshans, Marston. Vester B. Stevenson, Jr., Gideon. Eula Calharn, East Prairie. Leora Wallace, Catron. Frank Brown, Portageville. Thomas Alexander, Pt. Pleasant. Jack Alexander, Pt. Pleasant.

Judge and Mrs. James A. Finch are in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Horrell Townsend visited relatives in Lilbourn Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gallivan visited

friends in Parma, Sunday. Attorney Thos. Gallivan was trans-

acting business in Benton. Tod Hampton made a business trip

to Caruthersville Monday night. Miss Leone Gallivan was a week-

end visitor with friends in Skeston. Chas. Klein of Portageville made a business trip to New Madrid, Mon-

Mrs. R. T. Royer and daughter,

Miss Hilma, were Sikeston visitors, Monday.

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith on 28th, in the Le Sieur building. Monday, November 19th.

ton spent the week-end with Miss Broughton, left Saturday night for crease, the souther counties a 66 per States. Elsie Smart of this city.

Font of Conran were shopping in who will spend a greater part of his Comparing the September sales of New Madrid last Tuesday

absence of Mr. Mann and Milton B. Pinnell were hostess to a number ures being 1241, compared to 729.

The East St. Louis Cotton Oil Co.,

caught fire by the ignition of a match. done. Just the loss of 400 or 500 lbs. Mrs. Emma Mecklem and daugh-

ters, Misses Mabel and Nancy, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. L. Gold, visited friends in Pt. Pleasant and Marston

er and Ruth Baker of Sikeston and tomary school party. The booths Russell Lemings of Morehouse spent were "Hot dogs", pop and candy were Sunday evening with Miss Leone Gal-sold sufficient to supply the wants of

daughter, Miss Burdeen, and Mr. and pond, horn of plenty, and candy lot-Mrs. Lyon Schroff of Sikeston were tery provided zest and spice of win-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. ning and losing. John L. Ransburgh, Schroff, of this city.

David Mann and his son, Milton, to Wrestling matches, furnished plenty Mayo Bros. Hospital, Rochester, of excitement. The poem "Lochinvar" Minn., last Monday night. David that was dramatized by the High Mann was taken there for an opera- School students were very entertaintion for stomach trouble.

Riley, Mrs L. A. Lewis, Mrs A. A. for additional equipment of the play-Weigle, Mrs. S. L. Hunter, Jr., and ground. Mrs. Milton Mann and Miss Laura Digges went to St. Louis Monday to The first state-owned public forest attend the Sistine Choir from Rome, in the yellow-pine belt of the South

fully entertained her Sunday School tract of timberland. class of 12 girls last Saturday after- Only three women can lay claim noon. The time was spent in playing being rulers in their own right. They games, after which a delicious lunch- are Wilhelmina, queen of the Nethereon of sandwiches and cake were lands; Charlotte, grand duchess of

The Women's Missionary Society empress of Abyssinia.

# NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

I Will Be At The City Hall Sikeston, Mo.

# Tuesday, Nov. 27

FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING COUNTY TAXES ON SIKESTON REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

# EMIL STECK, Collector of Scott County, Missouri

held a social meeting at the home of BUICK PRODUCTION Mrs. E. W. Harrelson, Mrs. W. A. Humphreys was leader and had a

splendid program, which was enjoy- Buick, with a gain of 72 per cent city. ed by those present. At the close of for the entire state of California in Deliveries of the new 1924 four ton High School is a busy place. the meeting, a salad luncheon was sales totals during the first nine wheel brake Buicks are rapidly in-

meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. V. four-cylinder makes, according to Mo- 653 to 418, respectively.

Miss Hyaeinth Sheppard of Sikes- children and mother, Mrs. Jessie ties give Buick an 80 per cent in-Lake Worth, Fla. to spend the winter. cent gain. The net State advance to-Mrs. B. F. Pikey and Mrs. L. F. La They were accompanied by Mr. Meier, taled 72 per cent".

held the highest score and was a year ago was 6039.

The "Harvest Festival", under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association given Wednesday evening at the High School auditorium, was a great success. The Festival afforded a great deal of fun and merriment Misses Francoise Black, Addie Dov- and was a departure from the custhe inner man. Other places where Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schroff and prizes were awarded such as a fish Howard Crisler, Walter Edwards, Cecil Ferguson, Ben Jones and Claude Dr. W. N. O'Bannon accompanied La Mast, participants in the Juvenile ing to the crowd present. The neat Mrs. C. B. Richards, Mrs E. H. receipts of the evening will be used

was recently acquired by Louisiana Miss Nona Townsend very delight- through the purchase of a 2,000-acre

> Luxemburg, and Walzeru Zaudita,

and plans were laid for the bazaar relative to Buick's popularity; "Buick car in 1892. The stork left a baby girl at the and bake sale to be held November forged ahead in phenomenal fashion, See the operetta Wednesday, No- Dramatics will receive attention, as that they are stars. -

R. L. Jones is clerking in the store Audit-Bond Company of St. Louis. to have advanced from fourth place of H. J. Liggett Merc. Co., during the Mrs. Augusta Pinnell and Mrs. L. to third place in State totals, the fig-

274. Los Angeles was close behind the more expensive tower silos.

with 270 deliveries, but two well-ON THE INCREASE known four-cylinder lines sold more

byterian Church held a business all rivals, even the popular low priced eleven southern counties registered this winter.

of Canadian origin in the United tween several near by schools.

Barros, the northernmost part of particularly in teaching citizenship. three things it takes for a team's suctime there in the interest of the 1923 with those of 1922, shows Buick Alaska, in order to bring the benefits of medical science to the Eskimos of that Arctic region.

Mrs. Geo. Parsons, after a visit of their friends Thursday afternoon Buick sold 10,441 cars in the State catch in the Hawaiian Islands for the cluster of rosebuds has tiny puffs of catch in the Hawaiian Islands for the cluster of rosebuds has tiny puffs of catch in the Hawaiian Islands for the cluster of rosebuds has tiny puffs of catch in the Hawaiian Islands for the cluster of rosebuds has tiny puffs of catch in the Hawaiian Islands for the cluster of rosebuds has tiny puffs of catch in the Hawaiian Islands for the cluster of rosebuds has tiny puffs of catch in the Hawaiian Islands for the cluster of rosebuds has tiny puffs of catch in the Hawaiian Islands for the catch in the catch i with her daughter, Miss Victoria Par- with a Bridge party at the home of during the first nine months of the year 1922 was 452 inches on the rose-scented gauze concealed inside er a baseball. It will be impossible sons, left Friday for her home in the former. Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Jr., year. The total for the same period summit of Mount Waiaieale, Kauj, the largest buds. at an elevation of 5,075 feet.

powder puff, went to Mrs. A. A. co, where Buick led all makes in reg- with pits dug in the ground for the yield annually the full equivalent of Not a great deal of damage was was Weigle. An elegant salad luncheon istrations of new cars, with a total of storage of fodder as a substitute for from 30 to 120 times the present con-

Busy Year At High School

new cars and Buick was third in that With the fewest failures ever, and most everybody working fine, Sikes-

creasing. The forty-seven northern right on, and basketball practice by months of 1923, as compared with counties delivered 588 in September, both boys and girls is in full sway, The Ladies Auxillary of the Presthe same period of 1922, outstripped compared to 418 in August, and the although there is no gym to play in judges to select an All Star team this compared to 418 in August, and the although there is no gym to play in judges to select an All Star team this compared to 418 in August, and the although there is no gym to play in judges to select an All Star team this compared to 418 in August, and the although there is no gym to play in judges to select an All Star team this compared to 418 in August, and the although there is no gym to play in judges to select an All Star team this compared to 418 in August, and the although there is no gym to play in judges to select an All Star team this compared to 418 in August, and the although there is no gym to play in judges to select an All Star team this compared to 418 in August, and the although there is no gym to play in judges to select an All Star team this compared to 418 in August, and the although there is no gym to play in judges to select an All Star team this compared to 418 in August, and the although there is no gym to play in judges to select an All Star team this compared to 418 in August, and the although the same period of 1922, outstripped compared to 418 in August, and the although the same period of 1922 in the same period of 1922

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gregory of near Jones, on Mitchell Avenue. Quite a number of the members were present of the mem

when the volume this line does is vember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". some one-act plays will be presented. Two brothers who answer to the Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier and considered. Northen California coun-

tended to ear rings. One pair of running punts and a "bear" on re-The greatest recorded rainfall ear rings representing a dangling ceiving forward passes. He handles

It is estimated that if the forests awarded a fancy hair pin container. The most spectacular gain for The Royal Agricultural Society of of the earth were completely stocked Richardson who stand out for their The second prize, a fancy mirror and September was made in San Francis- England is conducting experiments and scientifically worked, they would team. Koch, I consider a natural sumption of coal.

#### MATTHEWS HAS PRAISE FOR ABILITY OF GRID PLAYERS ton's add. to Gideon. \$500.

By Wid C. Mathews

Glancing over the material on the Morehouse. \$600. east Missouri for 1923, I find for the Land: All of lot 10, blk. 5, L. A. year it will be quite a job. Especial-The Glee Club is presenting a beau- ly the backfield men who stand out FARM OF WILLIAM HATCH LEFT

an art class, doing charcoal drawing, field men who have demonstrated

than their part to place their name Good magazines are being used where it is today. The larger one can filed here today, to the State of Mis A hospital has been built at Point freely in class and in the study half; run open field, punt and forward pass, cess. The younger brother is a good The fad for scented jewelry is ex- open field runner, a great man for these two off.

Cape Girardeau has Koch and football man, a good pair of legs, a fund is left by Miss Hatch's will to passer. He is hard to be rushed, takes his time and uses great judgment in picking his man to pass to.

Richardson, Cape's 1923 Captain, is fast and has been very successful in running ends. He is a great leader, handles his team with hte skill of a veteran and is always looking for a chance to gain an inch for his team.

Bill Bowman, Sikeston center and the young. captain of this year's team, is the greatest little "big" man I have ever proven he is one whose work can not bushels last year. be overlooked. He hasn't made a bad pass this year and altho his team has not been very successful this year, you can always find Bowman in the en up for firewood when out rolled thick of the battle and I have been piles of gold. It was found that in the unable to find a weakness he has de- legs had been hidden 122 gold coins fensively or offensively. Bowman bearing the effigy of Louis XVI. calls signals for his team this year | Fruit shpiping associations in Colalso, which is alone with a captain a orado require growers to sign ingreat burden to place on such a small voices bearing a guaranty making man's shoulder, who plays center. Rethem responsible for excess spray gardless of the lack of weight he has material left on fruit, according to the stuff. Given any coach eleven reports to the Bureau of Chemistry, Bill Bowman at 129 pounds with the United States Department of Agriability, fight and spirit he has and he culture, which has made investigawill show you a first-place successful tions of this problem. Such a refootball team.

mosques and sacred tombs, where shipment. Heavy rains helped somethey build their nests and rear their what in cleaning the residue from the

addition to the City of Portageville. Mrs. Alice Tinon to Mrs. Willie

Ray Pryor to J. D. Parker S. part

of lots 6 and 7, blk. 26, De Lisles 1st

REAL ESTATE SALES

Wallace All of lot 9, blk. 24, Gideon-Anderson Co's. addition, Gideon. \$500. W. M. Jobe to Ed Barnhart: All of lots 7 and 8, blk 20, in B. F. Swartz. addition to Catron. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Alice B. Scruggs to A. F Brocks: All of lots 12 and 13, blk. 6 of H.-H. Lbr. Co. 1st addition to Risco. \$100. Ernestine Parrett and husband to Cecelia Welshans: Lot 6, blk. 5 Lewis 2nd addition to Lilbourn. 1\$50. cash. F. M. Wiman to T. F. Keeling: SE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼ and E½ of SW1/4 of SE1/4 of SW1/4 all in section 35, twp. 23, range 13, containing 15

Thos. F. Keeling and wife to Agnes Kellog: Square acre in NE corner of SE14 of SE14 of SW14 of section 35 .twp., 23, range 13. \$250. Chas. Hurd to Mack Swilley: 1 acre

in sec. 4, twp. 21, range 13. \$1200. Early Moss and wife to J. S. Long: Lots 4 and 5 blk. 7 Hartzell. \$150. Mandy Jackson and Rosa Lee Dar

nell to J. H. Marshall: 1 acre in sec. 4, twp. 20, range 12, \$300. G. L. Tinsley and wife to W. L. Williams: Lot 1, range G, Lilbourn.

Louise French to Sherman King and wife: 5.36 ac. in sec. 13-21-10.

Sadie Emory to Wm. P. Lindley: An undivided interest in 378.91 acres in surveys 567 and 1128, twp. 25, r. 13 and 14; also sec. 13, twp. 25, range 13. \$1.00 and exchanges of proper-

Wm. P. Lindley and wife to Sadie Emory: Undivided interest in 161.09 ac. in surveys 567 and 1128, twp. 25, ranges 13 and 14 in sec. 13, twp. 25, r. 13. \$1.00 and exchange of proper-

Paul Shank and wife to Estes Trammel and wife, one-half undivided interest in 19.90 ac. in sec. 36-22-11. \$1.00 and other consideration.

Estes Trammel and wife to Paul Shank and wife, one-half int. in 19.88 ac. in sec. 36-22-11. \$1.00 and other

Frank Alton and wife to G. A. Hamilton and wife, lot 3, blk. 2 Clay-Isaac E. Doty and wife to J. E.

Taylor: Lot 18 of blk. 52 city of

### TO STATE BY DAUGHTER

Hannibal, Mo., November 19 .- The farm of her late father, William H. Hatch, for 16 years a member of Congress from Missouri, was left by the will of Miss Sallie Rhodes Hatch, souri for an agricultural experiment station, "or such other agricultural uses as the State may care to devote it". Hatch, while in Congress, was the author of the measure which created the Department of Agriculture as a Cabinet portfolio and devoted much of his public life to the advancement of agriculture.

The estate is a farm of 116 acres, well improved, immediately outside the city limits of Hannibal. One thousand dollars as an endownment Mo., and \$1200 to a local cemetery.

A dime bank has been arranged in the rear cover of a savings bank book.

Catching rats, killing the females and turning the males loose will help rid you of the pest, as the males kill

Forecasts of wheat production this year in 16 countries of the northern seen in a football uniform. Although hemisphere is about 1,878,000,000 only weighing 129 pounds he has bushels, as compared to 1,754,000,000

A rickety old table in a restaurant at Auvergne, France, was being brok

quirement seems to have a good effect, as an investigation this year in In Palestine the swallows are allone of the principal fruit-growing lowed the freedom not only of the centurs of that State showed dittle houses and living rooms, but of the spray residue on the fruit ready for

fruit.

# Special Thanksgiving Dinners



Thanksgiving Day we will serve, in our usual satisfactory manner, a special Thanksgiving Dinner. You will find it is an economy to bring your family as well as your guests here, rather than to prepare the dinner yourself.

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Howell's Cafe

# SIKESTON STANDARD

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### STATE TEACHERS TO ST LOUIS, DEC. 5-8

the sixty-first annual meeting of hte as follows: Missouri State Teachers' Association Paperwhich will be held in St. Louis, December 5-8, 1923, according to reports reaching the offices of the Sec- Paper-"What Is Jazz?" retary. The davance enrollment is now practically 19,000 with more en- Pianorollments coming in every day.

President Hill has been fortunate this year in securing some of the leading educators of the country on Biography of Horatio Parker the program, among whom are the following?

Dr. R. G. Reynolds, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York Biography of Felix Borowski City.

ucation, Columbia University, New Dr. C. H Judd, Director School of

Education, University of Chicago. Voice--Dr. Paul Monroe, Professor of Ed- By the Waters of Minne Tonkaucation, Teachers' College, Columbia University, New York City.

Dr. Fannie Dunn, Teachers' Col. Piano-Wintry Wnid-Lemont lege, Columbia University, New York

University, New York City. William G. Whitford, School of

Education, University of Chicago. Dr. Herbert S. Hadley, Chancellor Washington University, St. Louis. Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, Columbia, all ages and grades.

City, Governor of Missouri.

ett, Pettis County Schools, Sedalia. ship with us. Joseph, Mo.

College, Springfield.

Prof. R. C. Buzzard, Illinois State design is very pretty. Normal University, Normal, Ill.

Home Economics Group, University newed their subscription. She reof Kentucky.

for the State of Massachusetts. The department programs are also

women of the state and country.

M. Carter, Secretary, Columbia, Mo., Jefferson City last week. Miss Bailey or your county or city superintend- appeared in a solo and then sang sevent for the identification convention eral numbers with the Christian Colcertificates which are necessary to lege Sextet. Many congratulations secure the reduced railroad rates.

See the operetta Wednesday, No- ed in on the program.-Cape Missouvember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". rian.

# OPEN MEETING OF

Columbia, Mo., November 20 .- One The Woman's Club held an open hundred per cent enrollment in prac- meeting at the home of Mrs. A. C. tically all towns and counties in the Sikes, South Kingshighway, on Tuesstate and the largest attendance in day afternoon. The program was in its history will mark the opening of charge of Mrs. Henry Welsh and was

> "American Music and Composers" Mrs. Welsh

Mrs. Walter McGee

American Dance -"Crapshooters"-Eastwood Lane Miss Helen Welsh Mrs. Wilkerson Piano-Valse-Horatio Parker Evelyn Smith

Mrs. Welsh Dr. W. C. Bagley, Professor of Ed- Violin-Adoration-Borowski Miss Helen Welsh Biography of Thurlow Lieurance

Mrs. Will Tanner

Lieurance Mrs. Green Lescher

Kendall Sikes After the program, which was very Miss Olive Jones, Principal Public enjoyable, refreshments were served School No. 120, New York Ciyt, Pres- by the following ladies: Mrs. C. F. School No. 120, New York Ciyt, Presby the following ladies: Mrs. C. F. ANDERSON IS NOT ident National Education Association. Bruton, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Mrs. C. Miss Theda Gildemeister, State F. McMullin, Mrs. J. C. Lescher, Mrs. Teachers' College, Winona, Minn. O. E. Kendall, Mrs. J. W. Marshall, Miss Gail Harrison, Primary Edu- Mrs. C. L Blanton, Mrs. L. O Rodes, cation, Teachers' College Columbia Mrs. Jos. L. Mathtews and Mrs. R. G. Applegate.

#### Baptist Church

loon League. On Good Citizenship. for the dismissal was given. Chas. A. Lee, Jefferson City, State 6:30-The B. Y. P. U. Meets for Superintendent of Public Schools. | Bible Study and Social Worship.

Dr. T. W. Nadal, President Drury Bruce & Young have the contract for the erection of a 5-room and bath cal move". He denied the theft of day. Dr. John R. Kirk, President State cottage, for Mr, and Mrs. O. E. La-the machines, but declared they had Teachers College, Kirksville, Mo. tham in the south part of town. The been loaned to him by employes of

Mrs. C. C. Freeman called at The Miss Mary Sweeney, Chairman Standard office Wednesday and reports their entire acreage of cotton Education Association of America the weather holds good. They are ways: and Director of Physical Education well pleased with their returns for their cotton.

excellent and contains the names of Southeast Missouri friends of Miss many of the strong school men and Honora Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Bailey of Sikeston, are A rate of one and one-half fare for congratulating the parents on her exthe round trip has been secured for cellent singing during a radio broad-the St. Louis Convention. Write E. casting concert from Station WOS at and compliments were heard from several states from those who listen-



# Auto Protection

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YOU CAN NOW SHIP YOUR COTTON TO MEMPHIS FOR 15c TO 50c PER BALE

-and thereby gain the advantage of selling in Memphis, where there are buyers for all grades, and where top price is to be had for each bale.

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MEMPHIS, TENN.

Charges of grand larceny against State Senator Tillman W. Anderson St. Louis, Sunday, on business. spring in connection with the disap- rid visited in Matthews Monday. pearance of an adding machine and 9:30-Sunday School Classes for typewriter from a state office at Jefferson City, will be dismissed, accord-President of University of Missouri. 11:00-Morning Worship. Sermon ing to word here from the State At-Hon. Arthur M. Hyde, Jefferson by Superintendent of the Atni-Sa-torney General's office. No reason

Anderson was arrested at his relatives. home at Commerce on charges of the Mrs. Grissom of East Prairie is A convention of the new party will vember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". Oklahoma. Mrs. William Ullman, President of Public Schools. Bible Study and Social Worship.

Mrs. William Ullman, President of 7:30—Evening Worship. Song State Parent-Teachers' Association, service. Sermon by the pastor. Top-lic: "Jesus Cleaning the Temple".

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Boswell and Article 15, charging the executive babe, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Randows at Jefferson spending the week with her daughter babe, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Randows at Jefferson spending the week with her daughter babe, Mrs. Fred Smith and Mrs. Randows at Jefferson spending the week with her daughter babe, Mrs. J. W. Emory.

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characterized the arrest as a "politithe department.-Cape Missourian.

#### Co-operation

The Scott County Farm Bureau can

corn, seed grain and cotton.

2. Buying, selling or exchanging live stock.

5. Prunning and top work of A message was received Monday terprise".

potatoes for seed.

10. Supply hog Cholera Serum. roper care and handling of bees. 12. Culling out the poor layers rom your poultry flock.

13. Organizing boys and girls clubs, contests, agricultural shows

and exhibits. 14. Assisting in farmers clubs

and community organizations. 15. Giving information and seuring proper kinds of fertilizer for all kinds of field crops.

16. Miscellaneous farm problems, their home. requiring the assistance of the state, or U. S. Agricultural authorities, you may feel at liberty to call or write us at any time. We are always glad to help whenever possible.

The United States received 11,260 seal skins last year from the Pribylof

to sailing vessels.

arsenate poison by cotton growers in cordially invited. tf.

# NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS PREPARE TO LAUNCH FROM MATTHEWS NEW PARTY IN 19

Mr. Greer, section foreman, went to

motored to Sikeston Tuesday to visit H. Hopkins of New York, who pre- state printer at the same time the The court voted 40 to 1 to convict

motored to Malden Sunday to visit were adopted but not announced to

thews school, was in Matthews Tues-

pleasure that few parents and grand- we mean that the Government of the inspected by the Bureau of Chemistry

Carl Schrader, President Physical will be gathered by Saturday night if assist you in many of the following daughter, Miss Alice, spent Sunday in which may be issued to the American York, consisted of 43,369 cases and a charge of collecting excess cam-New Madrid with their daughter and people; and shall established banks 128,262 tins of frozen eggs from Nan-paign funds by a vote of 28 to 13. 1. Securing or marketing seed sister, Mrs. Aubrey Lurmit and Miss in sufficient numbers to meet the king and Hankow, and 16,009 cases of Another unanimous vote for con-Frankie Deane.

only give him their co-operation.

by Howard and George Steele, that 6. Treating grain for deceases, their aunt, Mrs. Drusit Ruche, from BETTER TYPE OF LIGHTHOUSE half million hens. Parkerville, West Virginia, had died. 7. Planting field crop rotations. Mrs. Pusche was a sister to the late funeral.

having music. Refreshments were have the same disastrous effect. served, after which Mr. Roberts took At Fire Island Light, for example,

United States in a year to give each

the poison. In some localities six or Rome places the crop at 9,381,000 than that number a season. more applications were made during short tons, compared with 11,896,000 short tons last year.

active launching of a new party mished. The supply will be too lim- Walton was acquitted of the of Commerce, which were filed last Mrs. Thos. Holderby of New Mad-movement for 1924 was made here to- ited for that. day at what was termed a "progres-Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Weatherford sive conference", according to J. A. arrange to have them printed by the contained in article five. sided at the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. King and children Resolutions embodying a platform

known as the bank issue. This new formerly Miss Lucille Lemley.

parents have. They had as all day United States shall join the banking of the Department of Agriculture charge that the illegally named large guests Sunday their children and system, reserving to itself the sole was estimated to be worth approxi-Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Deane and termine the amount of currency which came in at the port of New needs and suit the convenience of dried eggs exclusive of egg albumen. viction was returned on the charge The new pastor for this circuit, our people, through which borrowing On the weight basis there were 9,460,- that the governor had illegally Rev. Gubbage, filled his regular ap- facilities, subject to stated conditions 000 pounds of frozen eggs and 1,600,- sought contributions and gifts. The 3. Balancing rations for dairy pointment here Sunday. We certain- as to security, with reasonable limi- 000 pounds of dried eggs. The total vote was 41 to 0. cows, hogs, fatening cattle, horses, ly find that this noble young man will tations as to amount and at rates of was equivalent to 435,000 cases of do good work for the church and the interest fixed by Cong. se, shall be shell eggs, which, at the going price The main center brick wall divid-4. Spraying orchards, gardens, people of Matthews if the people will available to all citizens requiring of more than \$10 a case, was worth ing the Mayfield & Young and Paul

### AIDS BIRD CONSERVATION

8. Testing your soil for acidity. Hon Geo. D. Steele, Sr. and has vis- Those engaged in bird conservation 9. Help in organizing cow test- ited at this place and at New Madrid work in the Biological Survey of the a number of times. George Steele United States Department of Agriand Francis Steele, of New Madrid, culture have been greatly interested 11. Giving information on the left for West Virginia to attend the in the decrease during the last 20 years in bird mortality formerly due Mr. and Mrs. Loy Roberts enter- to the fixed white lights used in lighttained the students in Mr. Robert's houses. Along the Atlantic coast, in rooms, the 7th and 8th grades, the particular, there has been a tendency high school students and Prin. R. H. to replace these fixed lights, which Weaks and wife, with a party Fri- attract large numbers of birds to day night. The every was most de- their destruction, with intermittently lightfully spent playing games and flashing lights, which do not seem to

> his car and delivered everyone to some years ago it was common to see a great number of dead birds after a windy or stormy night, as under such See the operetta Wednesday, No- conditions birds become confused and vember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". either fly head-on into the light or Enough milk is produced in the circe round and round it until exhausted. Since an intermittent flash United States in a year to give each type of light has been installed at person in the country about 920 Fire Island the bird deaths have been greatly reduced.

The Home Missionary Society and The British Royal Society for the the Amoma Class of the Baptist Protection of Birds, according to in-Of the world's ship, less than 41/2 Church will have a bazaar in the formation received by the Biological per cent of the total tonnage belongs basement of the church, December 7. Survey, is providing resting places Suitable articles for Christmas pres- for birds on the lighthouses about the More systematic use of calcium onts will be on sale. Everyone is British Isles, many of which are still of the fixed white-light type. Four combating the boll weevil and other The sugar-beet crop iln Germany lighthouses have already been equipinsects is shown in reports to the this year is about 2,000,000 short ped with rests and perches. The first United States Department of Agri- tons less than in 1922, according to of such rests was tried out on the culture. The figures show that ap- the United States Department of Ag- Terschelling Light, and it at once proximately 10 per cent of the cotton riculture. Reports from the Interna- reduced the destruction of birds from acreage this year was treated with tional Institute of Agriculture at nearly a thousand a night to less

The Standard \$1.50 per year.

# WEEKLY NEWS LETTER JACK WALTON OUT AS AGRICULTURAL BUREAU GOV. OF OKLAHOM

The following letter to the Secre- Oklahoma City, Okla., November tary of the Southeast Missouri Agri- 20 .- "The people of Oklahoma want-Secretary of the State Board of Ag- but their mandate" east Missourians, especially those United Press, the House board of who have been looking forward to the managers which prosecuted impeachnew Southeast Missouri Bulletin, ment charges against Walton, anwhich is to be published by the State swered his assertion that he had not Board of Agriculture.

"Dear Friend Foard: sonably good time, and has been en- peachment articles considered and tered in the manuscript sent to the removed from office late Monday. state printer.

proved manuscript.

ence with you indeed soon.

"We used the photograph which vested in him 

> "We shall not under any circum- acquittal on the charge, NEW PARTY IN 1924 al applicant, and cannot possibly fur-nish to real estate dealers and per-The vote on article 3, charging the Chicago, Ill., November 19 .- The bulletins or send to their list as fur- 1 for conviction.

official run is made."

County Superintendent T. R. Lucktt, Pettis County Schools, Sedalia.
Superintendent J. W. Thalman, St.
oseph, Mo.

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A single shipment of Chinese eggs Mr. and Mrs. Green Ball had the plank follows:

"Government banking, by which recently received in this country and death penalty. right to issue currency and to de- mately \$5,000,000. The shipment, special State police. legitimate capital for productive en- nearly five million American dollars. Handy Moore buildings it ming up

cultural Bureau from Jewell Mayes, ed Gov. Walton removed. We carried riculture will be of interest to South- With this statement given to the

· received a fair trial. "Jack" Walton, whose meteoric "This is to remind you that we did career reached its heights in war receive your chapter for the 1923 against the Ku Klux Klan, was found Year Book, and that it came in rea- guilty by the Senate on 11 of 16 im-

"I got what I expected from that "This note is to mention that we particular court", the ousted execuhave had the plate for the cover of tive said, announcing his autorneys the Southeast Missouri bulletin made, will carry to the Supreme Court of and that it is awaiting the finally ap- the United States a fight to replace

him in office. Roy Godsey tells men that he has Unanimous vote to unseat the govthe manuscript just about finished, ernor came on the first article of the and that he will be ready for confer- impeachment charges, that he violated the pardon and parole powers

you first sent us for the cover plate A verdict of guilty was returned scene, having it printed reverse to also on article two, charging the exgive the best view on the front page. cutive with placing his personal I believe that you will find it a good chauffeur on the state health department payroll. Six senators voted for

stances be able to send more than ap- The charge that the Governor padproximately one copy to the individu- ded the state payroll was sustained

sons owning land either packages of dispersal of a grand jury, was 39 to

charge of corruption in connection "If you should want large numbers with the purchase of his residence of this bulletin, you doubtless could here and of the charge of bribery

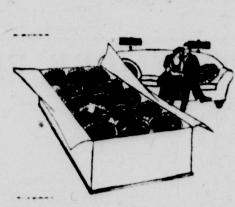
the executive on the charge that he suspended the writ of habeas corpus See the operetta Wednesday, No- during the period of martial law in

Gov. Walton was acquitted of the

charge that he had abrogated the

The governor was found guilty of

The shipload of eggs represented a rapidly. Bruce & Young are the conyear's work for perhaps one and a tractors and they will rush this work to any early completion.



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# Candy For Thanksgiving

Delicious Boxed Candies of your own selection or in assorted combinations, made fresh especially for Thanksgiving. As a gift for anyone you wish to make hap-

pier on Thanksgiving Day this Candy is

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### SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, EDITOR

AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Probate notices, minimum .....

#### Coolidge and Tax Reduction

In addition to cutting down taxes, if he also favored a soldiers' bonus and the restoration of the Excessive Profit Tax and placing the amount the soldier bonus fund, there would be a possibility of securing the presidential nomination and probably a fighting chance of an election.

But he certainly cannot hope to get the soldier vote by opposing the bonus and opposing the excessive profit pocket of the poor man, the laborer, and putting it in the pocket of the wealthy business man, thereby trying to gain his influence in his nomination and election.

Simples .- T. H. League.

tory and most of them are married the newspaper offices.

in population and in standing. We per. have just got to have an adequate moral support to these propositions scores. and help progressive Sikeston to double her population.

#### History of the World War.

and adjoining counties ......\$1.50 tellectual quantity production just as twice a month. but it does not go far enough, does be mechanically put together in a son and Paul Vandiver. well) would think we had. We should farms by the government. not read it because we doubt if this The number of veterans now in

#### Coolidge And Tax Reductions

The report that the President looks The common voter has been de- favorably upon Secretary Mellon's In a case of assault, under the laws one listened and flicked the ash from ceived, hoodwinked often enough to proposal to reduce taxes has thrown of Mexico, the amount of the fine or his cigaret. His eyes were far away have his eyes opened and it can hard- most of the Republican politicians in- the form of punishment is fixed by and a whimsical smile was on his ly be expected that he can be caught to a cold sweat. They think it would the number of days the victim spends lips when a companion spoke to him. by this sort of thing again. If he mean the loss of the soldier vote. Pos- in hospital or under medical super- "How about your town, Dave?" can be deluded by this sort of decep- sibly it would, but a reduction of tax- vision. If the period exceeds six tion again, he is easy and should be ation would be a good deal of a feath- whole weeks the fine is doubled. taken out into the middle of a forty er in that hat which the President acre field under the shade of a large will presently throw into the ring, "Robin Hood", starring Douglas mulberry tree and tapped for the if he has not already done so. Mr. Fairbanks, and the costliest of his The time is fast approaching when make much more impression on him the coming week. No one within driv- grindstone from one side of his shop Sikeston is to be called on to house than one to throw all the "buddies" ing distance of Sikeston should miss to the other he changes the looks of employes of the shoe factory that is into a glow of exhilaration for a few this picture. The prices will be 25c the hull town."-Philadelphia Ledger. almost completed. The lack of houses weeks. The average politician, how- and 50c and were set by the company is evident and cannot be helped for ever, would be stirred far more by controlling this feature. It is played several months. Now, it is going to the proposal to distribute four bill- on a percentage basis and Manager necessary to find rooms for these em- ions than by a proposal to lighten tax McCutchen has to have packed housployes and every house that can and burdens. And nobody knows what es both nights to make a dollar. This will furnish a room and bed should the total public would do about the feature is highly complimented by be ready to do so on short notice. It two things. In the Boston police Metropolitan papers and will be will be no trouble to find places to strike Mr. Coolidge was warned that worth your while. eat but to find good rooms and good all organized labor would get even

The Standard, \$1.50 per year

#### Most Veterans In Missouri

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY such publications on the World War braska and Iowa meet in Kansas City estimated at one hundred million dolas have a claim to preservation as in official conference November 22 lars. Forest products are still furthsource material for the historian and 23, Missouri's instructors will or damaged by wood boring insects to Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, would require 200 miles of book- outnumber the instructors of all three the extent of nearly half as much Scott County, Miscouri, as second- shelves. We not only admit this of the other states combined. This is more. class mail matter, according to act may be true but we fear that some because Missouri now has 186 dissist upon bringing them all together the institutional portion of their vo- riculture indicate the importance of Yearly subscription anywhere in Scott processes whch can be applied to in- who visit the trainees on their farms moths.

Yearly subscription elsewhere in the we now apply such means to the ma- Missouri's field instructors who are dreaded tree-killing moths into Misterial world. In that case it would sent out under the co-operation of the souri from New England is so serious be possible to mobilize 5000 of our U. S. Veterans Bureau and the Agri- that Leonard Haseman, of the Miscolege youth to read 100 days apiece cultural Extension Service are W. H. souri College of Agriculture, chief of at the 200-mile book-shelf, each sort- Rusk, E. L. Peter, E. R. Keller, R. F. the Missouri Plant Inspection Serv-Coolidge favors a reduction of tax- ing out by mathematical formula a Shaffer, W. H. Colman, Mitchell ice, has refused to permit any Christes which is good as far as it goes, few primary facts which would then Wood, Wendel Homan, J. L. Ingwer- mas trees to be shipped into Missou-

the World War, guaranteed by the Murray, Co-ordinator for the U. S. festation. Shippers of Christmas trees United States Bureau of Standards Veterans Bur au for this district, will from New England should, therefore, to be free from prejudice or untruth. attend the Kansas City conference get in touch with the Federal quar-We should not, of course, read such for the purpose of discussing the antine officials and make sure their received by that tax to the credit of an outline, but we should give it a problems of the trainees with a view trees are cut outside the quarantined place so prominent n our library that to making still more effective the areas. Better still they should buy friends (who do not know us very assistance offered them on their young cedars from the Ozarks and

> rarefied quintessence of the 200-mile training at the Missouri College of book-shelf would give us any more Agriculture, who will go out on their light on the World War than two project work within the next three

Coolidge's temperament is such that film plays, will be shown at the Ma-changingest town a body ever did see. 'a proposal to reduce taxes would lone Theatre Monday and Tuesday of Every time the blacksmith moves the

beds is the problem. At least 75 em-ployes will come from the Cape fac-idency.—Philadelphia Record. If the Republicans think we are go-ing to have a national campaign over On the morrow ing to have a national campaign over On the morrow she entered and ansomething as meaningless as tax re- nounced. men. They will leave their families Bunceton, Mo., is a town in Coop- duction, they probably will get anbehind until houses are available and er County of perhaps 1000 inhabit- other guess. Anybody running the gave him a spoonful of tapioca, addthey are good citizens and use to ants and lies 12 miles from Boonville. Government almost 10 years after ing. "The doctor says that everything good beds. If you can help with a The Bunceton Weekly Eagle, edited the war can run it for less than it else you do must be in the same proroom or two notify Mr. Sands at the and published by Mack Denman, son cost during and immediately after the portion". temporary factory, the secretary of of the editor of the Farmington war, and the people will expect at "Nurse", he gasped. "I want to do the Chamber of Commerce, or either News, has just issued what is, per-least that of whichever party is in some reading now; please bring me a these handbags even have a powder had yawned his turn, "wot about wot haps, the largest edition of his pa- power. The Republicans, we are postage stamp."-Everybodys Maga- case of waterproof silk, so that the per that has ever been published by afraid, were rendered too ingenuous zine. The real valuable citizen of a town a country office. It was of 54 pages, by their luck in the last national camis the man who stands for progress. all home print, and 3200 copies were paign. They had no issue; they were Few of us care to add more taxes to printed requiring one and a half tons hopelessly divided upon every issue

lieve that such a party realizes what a full charge is maintained. awaits it in the coming campaign. McAdams in Post-Dispatch.

Insects Are Real Menace

The Carnegie Endownment for In- When the Veterans' Bureau field The annual damage done by treeternational Peace reports that to file instructors of Missouri, Kansas, Ne-killing insects in the United States is

American collector will one day in abled veterans who have completed the United States Department of Ag-Display advertising, per single column in a single building. We don't know cational training in agriculture and Missouri's recent warning against the Financial Statements for banks \$6.00 with the 200-mile book-shell. Per-trainees. To care for these trainees areas in the Northeast subject to in-Probate notices, minimum ..... \$5.00 haps it may perfect standardized Missouri has nine field instructors festation by Brown-tailed and Gypsy

The danger of introducing these

ri from New England areas actually 50,000-word one-volume outline of These men accompanied by M. R. quarantined because of this moth in-

#### Net So In Indiana

be absolutely safe.

Home was the topic under discusstax, which taxes money out of the words—ignorance and selfishmess.— months is so large, according to Mr. fon in a crowd of soldiers in a war Murray, that Missouri's force of fiedl area. All but one had sung the instructors will be increased from praises of his "home town". The nine to fifteen by the first of March, streets had been lined with everything from "widespreading elms" to "moss-draped oaks." The lean, silent

> "I sort of hated to mention it," was the answer. "It changes so danged quick it is hard to describe".

"Growing fast?" "Not exactly growin', but it is the

#### A Pestage Stamp For Literature

For weeks he had been ill in the declaring he was being starved.

"The doctor says you may have ear. something to eat tomorrow", said the

#### Is Your Battery Safe?

our already heavy burden, but we of news print. That town and com- thought to enter into the campaign, Much time and expense may be savhave just got to come forward and munity should be proud of such a but they nevertheless won by a ma- ed by careful attention to the storage make the sacrifice if we are to grow publisher. May he live long and pros- jority of seven million votes. Where battery in early winter, suggest the York. One shop which caters especthose seven million votes came from agricultural engineers at the Missou- ially to girls of college age is showthey had not then nor have they now ri College of Agriculture. If tractor ing a marvelous velour top coat in sewer system and we have just got to The Sikeston football team has the least idea. It has been the habit or motor car is to be stored for the have more school room with an au- made a peculiar record this season. of thought in the party for some time winter, the battery must be fully lar of gray fox. ditorium and gymnasium. The sewer Every game they have played was a to ascribe good fortune to Providence, charged to withstand low temperasystem will be acted on by the City good game and every member of the which in that way indorses the Retures or removed to a place of safety. York so closely resembles a skull-cap that it need not be removed while is believed the present school levy score has been made. The breaks old timers in the party have firmly be- freeze readilly and if batteries are the play is in progress. It is, in fact, will take care of the addition to the have all been against them but they lieved that God is a Republican. It geft in place all winter, the engine High School building. Lend your have held the opposition down to low would be hoping for too much to be- should be started occasionally so that I w entirly flat flowers arranged

#### Hopeless Quest

Diogenes held high his lantern and fident face of the man before him. "So you're the honest man. Well, stitching. well! Shake! And how many miles a gallon do you get on your Ford?"

"Thirty!" Diogenes passed wearily on. Like all other this man had failed in the supreme test .- Judge.

#### Fooling St. Peter

Rub-Golrocks may not have so easy a time of it in the next world. The Bible says the rich cannot enter the kingdom of heaven.

Dub-Oh, Goldrocks will around somehow. He'll have all his money in his wife's name.-New York Sun and Globe.

pearing above Honolulu.

The first shipment of Siberian butter to be received in this country in port of New York. The 3,000 tubs many. States legal standards.

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# Young's Lumber Yard

#### The Fashion Mirror

Fashion permits a slight variation of silhouette, and upon this those in Boston: Paris who are slim have seized with "Politics would be better if the pubeagerness. The new outline demands lie took a desper interest in political hospital. With the beginning of con- a closely wraped figure, with a co- affairs. The public, so far as politics valescence he called loudly for food, carde on one hip and a small hat with is concerned, reminds me of the Hana ribbon cocarde flaring over each nibal loafers.

> scheme for weddings in London, now of the general store.
> that a royal bride has initiated the "Heern about old So-and-So?" dict in favor of Richard Croker, Jr., was returned late today after thirty vogue. Another vogue set by the drawled the first loader. same Princess was that of the flowerless and gloveless bride.

Waterproofed silk handbags in played in London accompaniments of the giddy new umbrellas. Some of nose may be powdered with impunity So-and-So?" in even the heaviest rain.

In the midst of so many dark blue, teresting to note a colorful departure in favor of the young girl in New pale yellow, with wide bands and col-

The latest theater hat in New cap that it need not be removed while a skull-cap of gold brocade, with a across the front.

The black and white glove, which 2:00 P. M. is at the moment the smartest glove in the New York shops, is being trimmed with a sort of eyelet embroidery. peered eagerly into the quiet, con- In a black glove the open work opens over white and is rimmed with white

#### Veterans To Judge Poultry

In the non-collegiate poultry judging contest at the American Royal Livestock Show in Kansas City this week are four veterans of the World. War trained by the Veterans Bureau at the Missouri College of Agriculture. They are W. F. Barron of St. Louis, C. C. Pearson of Vienna, H. C. Rogers of Jacksonville, and R. S. Shofstall of Leonard All of these men are receiving intensive training in poultry husbandry at the College of Agriculture, and all expect to go out on farms in their home communities to engage in poultry raising for a Hawaii is a country of rainbows. livelihood. Pearson, Rogers and Scarcely 24 hours pass without one Shofstall will got out on farms in or more of the celestial arches ap- March, and Barron will follow a few months later.

There are 24 clock and watch facseveral years recently arrived at the tories in the Black Forest of Ger-

which made up the importation were | The python skin shoes of light tan released for sale to the trade when and carmel shades are being ornaexamination by inspectors of the De-mented for semiformal wear in Paris. partment of Agriculture showed that They are rimmed with a band of brilthe butter complied with the United liants or other gems, and the heels often are jeweled.

#### The Apathetic Public

he's got spliced up to that there slob Senator Walsh said at a dinner in Ain't ye heerd nothin' about it afore?

"To Hannibal loafers were chewing White and blue is a favorite color tobacco and whittling sticks in front

"Sure I have," drawled the second. 'Wot about it?"

"Wot about wot?" says the first loafer, stretching his arms above his head in a yawn.

you was goin' to tell me about old

"Wall," said the first loafer, "I understand that since he come back brown and black top coats it is in- home from wot-ye-call-'em and moved down inter Thing-um-um-a-jig,

-you know-that there slob's sister. "Yep," said the second loafer, "I did heer sumpin' about it, but I ain't heerd no details, not till now."-Ex-

#### CROKER'S SON WINS, WILL CONTEST SUIT

minutes deliberation by the jur which heard the action brought to contest the will of his father, lat Tammany leader, which left the es tate of his widow, Mrs. Bula Croker

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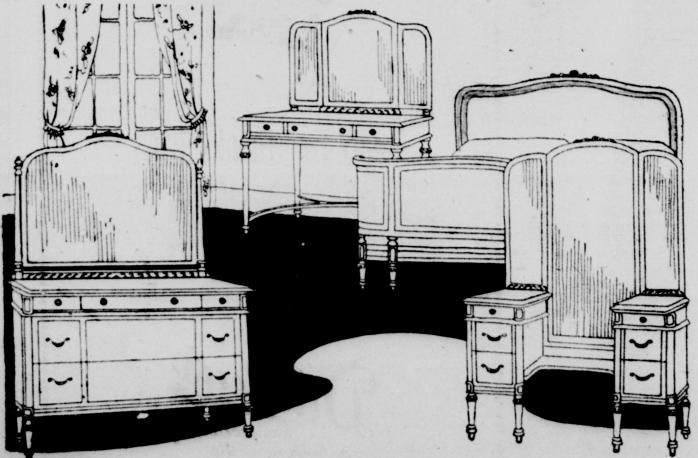
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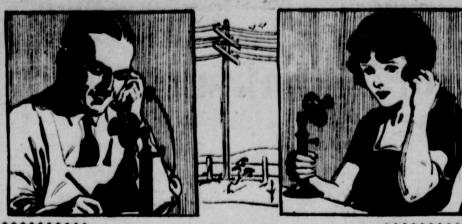
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In the last issue of The Standard was elected president and J. T. Fosit was stated that Miss Pauline Gra- ter, vice-president. ham gave an account of a visit to The Co-Workers of the Methodist the State meeting of the U. D. C. at Ohurch will have their regular meet-Kansas City. It should have been ing at the home of Mrs. Roy V. Ellise Mrs. Moore Greer.

Some good fellow paid for a Goose noon, November 27. L. Blanton and Mr Crews.

Honduras is compyleting a motor At a meeting of the Southeast Mis-Wednesday even by, Refanuel Schorle

on North Ranney, on Tuesday after-

Banquet at the Hotel Marshall Wed- Mrs. W. C. Bowman was taken to year, \$50. The machine is simple and nesday evening to which the follow- Cairo Tuesday evening to the hospit- replacements would cost little. The ing were present James Gilbert, D. al. The doctor found that she had H. White, Mr. Lowyy, John Powell, J. fractured her hip. Her many friends chine is built by the Western Electric H. Galeener, George Middle or, Mr. will be pleased to hear that she is Co. and out of cotton picking season McGhee, Mr. Stephen, C. C. Freeman, resting very well and her convales-could be used for lighting purposes, Louis Watkins, Sam Potashnick, C. ence will be rapid if no complications saw wood, grind corn, pumping or any

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### STASO COTTON PICKER A MARKED SUCCESS

has but 100 or 150 acres of cotton. was opened.

The editor of The Standard had a Thursday morning, and will give the colossa lsets. he Farmers Supply Implement Co., who has been in the cotton game all tative facts in ascertaining the his- friends. his life and will give the figures for torical data that all might be prethe consideration of those interested, sented truthfully to the period. These figures are based on the 9-picker machine fully manned, a mule and months to build the sets. the driver. Fifty days constitute the raising section and in this time this used in their construction. machine will pick 150,000 pounds of cotton, or this is the average that it has been picking. The cost of operat- ground; if placed end to end would A number of ladies gathered at the ing the machine for the 50 days is 10 men at \$2 per day .....\$1,000.00 Gas and oil ..... Mule 50 days ..... 50.00

> Total ......\$1,110.00 To pick 150,000 pounds of cotton by hand labor at \$1.50 per cwt. would be \$2,250. This is a saving of \$1150 by property are in use for the principal using machine. The up-keep of the machine for the first year is taken care of by the owners or corporation, electric plant that operates the ma-

Mr. McGhee, the patentee and the the financiers, stand back of this pick- against the taking of this stronghold. er and guarantee results.

The entire cotton belt of Southeast stations at Sikeston and Caruthers- Station in New York City. vile. James Gilbert of the Farmers Supply Implement Co., in company each one forty fest in height. with Mr. Stephens, one of the engiwith one of these machines complete greatest circus enterprise. mounted on a truck and will demon-

ments on 3 and 4 months time.

One of these machines will be on display at the Farmers Supply Co., Implement Building, where the public is invited to call and inspect same.

A ton of soft coal will produce 1400 pounds of coke.

T. A. Wilson was a business visitor to Memphis, Tenn., one day this

Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr. day. Covers were laid for Mr. and tire stock of three tanneries was tak- Special Orders and A sorted, Mrs. Lindsay Brown, Marion and Lindsay Brown, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Oliver French, of Charleston; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sikes and daughter, Mrs. Walter Hunter and son, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Stes, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Sikes, Kendall and John Sikes, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. L Matthews and sons, and Mrs. Betth Matthews.

### OUTSTANDING WACTS ABOUT NEW FAIRBANKS PHOTOPLAY

Something of an idea of the bigness and general scope of Douglas For the past three weeks a demon- Fairbanks' latest photoplay sensa- Mrs. Sofia Banks of Dexter and tration of the Staso Cotton Picker tion, "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin son, Phillip, of Morehouse, motored to has been going on in different fields Hood," may be gathered from the Charleston Sunday and returned Monin the vicinity of Sikeston and every summary of facts given herewith. day morning. cotton raiser who has witnessed the For this last word in Fairbanks su- Marion Duncan of Sikeston was demonstrations have pronounced it a per-features, which is coming to the in Morehouse Tuesday. success and the very thing to solve Malone Theatre next Monday and L. Waggner of Dexter was here a great part of the labor problem. Quesday, under a United Artists re- few hours Wednesday attending to The only question that has been rais- lease, a host of engineers, architects, business, ed is whether the cost would be with- artists and artisans labored for W. R. Griffin returned Wednesday in the reach of the cotton raiser who months before ever a camera lens from Hutchinson, Kansas, where he

> Twenty-two experts delved and deals onference with the patentee, the studied in the necessary research John Couch, South of Sikeston, was alesmen and the financial backers, work for accurate designing of the in town Wednesday.

Hundreds of workmen labored three in John Shoulder's store.

feet, would cover twenty acres of the week.

of nails were consumed in erecting

Two hundred and fifty tons of material went into the castle walls. More than fifteen acres of studio

The King's castle set covers two and one-half acres and is 310 feet in estimated cost second year, \$25; third height. The exterior is 620 feet long. In building the castle 178,000 convalescing from attacks of influsquare feet of wall board, plaster enza.

> There are eight castle towers. If these towers were water tanks, each She is in Kokomo, Ind. would hold 276,000 gallons.

The castle is surrounded by a moat built from historically correct specifications, broad enough and deep Central Commercial Co. of Chicago, enough to serve as a genuine barrier

The royal banquet room in the castle is the largest room in the world, being larger veen than the con- weakened by injuries, sickness and White of Memphis, with distributing course of the Pennsylvania Terminal suspension of some of the best play-

Eleven canvas pavillions were built,

The muslin diffusing system used ty neers and salesmen will visit every to diffuse light-is bigger than the section of the Missouri cotton belt combined 'big tops' of the world's left eye while making a tackle in

The camera staff work from a platstrate and explain the workings of form built of selected spruce and airplane wire, with an area of forty The terms on the pickers complete square feet, weighs only 400 pounds, vember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". half cash, the balance in equal pay- can be assembled by four men in

Twenty thousand yards of heavy Sikeston Wednesday. velvets and rich cloth material were used in making the 2500 costumes worn by principals, players and ex-

More than one thousand wigs, each made of human hair, are worn by members of the cast.

More than one thousand pairs of shoes were required for the production, and but one pair could be made from the hide of one sheep. The enen in supplying these hides.

Every weapon carried in the production was made entirely by hand. There are 2000 spears, 1500 swords, 2000 shields and 500 daggers.

Saddles and trappings were made for hundreds of horses, all hand-made and hand-sewed.

In making an exact duplicate of the standard used by King Richard I in his Crusade to the Holy Lands, 300 oounds of iron were necessary.

An army of 10,000 extra people is being employed in various scenes at various times.

The prodigal use of hand-work on all effects in "Douglas Fairbanks in Robin Hood", is not a careless extravagance, but serves to illustrate the absolute authenticity of the production, for in the period depicted amheinery was little used, metals and almost all materials being worked by

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# CORRESPONDENCE

has been looking after some land

Mrs. J. V. Baker and daughter, figures compiled by D. H. White of Libraries the world over were ran- Mrs. Josephine Hart, motored to sacked by these experts for authori- Morley Wednesday afternoon to visit

> Ben Forster of Kennett has taken Allie Sullivan's place as meat cutter

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Crumpecker One million feet, or approximately and daughter, Bonnie Joe, motored to average picking season in any cotton thirty-five carloads, of lumber were Flat River Sunday. Mr. Crumpecker returned Tuesday and Mrs. Crum-This lumber, if laid out in board pecker and daughter will remain for

> span a distance of about five hundred home of Mrs. John Shouledrs on Wed-One carload, or about thirty tons, comfort which is be given to the most popular married lady at the Thanksgiving bazaar of the Methodist ladies.

J. V. Baker bought a pet oppossum Wednesday.

Clinton Miller has been out of school from illness resulting from

Mrs. Ina May Rogers is expected board and button lath were required. to visit friends in Morehouse soon

Several boys were suspended from

school this week after receiving the maximum of demerits. A new forty-five foot smoke stack

is being put up at the school house. Morehouse is scheduled to meet New Madrid in football Friday afternoon. The Morehouse team is much season at home. It will decide the championship for New Madrid Coun-

Jesse Wilkins was cut about the practice Wednesday. Several stitches were necessary to close the wound.

See the operetta Wednesday, No-Mrs. Lillie McGee and mother, Mrs. Gould, of Kewanee, were visitors to

Mrs. Mary Shields, mother of Albert Shields, who fell and fractured her hip last Saturday, is doing very well, her friends will be glad to hear.

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WEDNESDAY

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isodes that come to be a part of every human existence. Henry B. Wathall celebrates his return to the fold of leading players in the featured role along with Milton Sills and Claire Windsor. Seldom has a cast of such superlative merit been assembled for one production. "One Clear Call" comes from the studio of the man who has 'The Song of Life." From all that has been presaged regarding the picture we are inclued to believe that you wll find it one of the most attractive offerings in the season's list.

**NEWS and MOVIE CHATS** Admission 10c and 20c

FRIDAY-FAMILY NIGHT-7:15 P. M. RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

"The Bond Boy" The greatest motion picture

Richard Barthelmess' screen career, excelling even his marvelous production of what we can promise without reservation for Friday. What we are talking about is "The Bond Boy", which plays at this theatre Friday. thrilling fight with You will never forget that, will you? Well, your hair will simply stand on end when you see the star, as Joe Newbolt, condemned for a murder he didn't commit, break his jail bonds and flee with a pack of bloodhounds on his trail. You'll gasp at this and you'll catch your breath at the tragedy on the Newbolt farm. You'll love the hero for his

chivalry to womankind, his henesty, his self sacrifice and bravery. He's a humble hero. teo, the son of aristocratic parents, forced by circum-stances to bond himself out to the services of an un-scrupulous farmer. Your pulses will tingle and your breath will come fast also when you absorb the charm-

#### Richard Barthelmess in The Bond Boy ing love story that threads its way to a happy conclusion through the

tempestucus plet. And when it's all over we know you'll agree with us that Richard Barthelmess is beyond all doubt the greatest masculine dramatic star of the screen today. "The Bond Boy" is taken from George Washington Ogden's famous story, having been produced under the direction of Henry King. Mary Thurman, Mary Alden, Virginia Magee, Charles Hill Mailes, Ned Sparks, Lawrence D'Orsay and Lucia Backus Seger are among the talented players who appear in support of the star. This IS a masterpiece! So don't cheat yourself by missing one of the finest photoplays ever made!

MUTT AND JEFF CARTOON and Comedy-"POOR FISH" Admission 10c and 30c

> SATURDAY-3:00 P. M. and 7:15 P. M. WILLIAM RUSSELL in

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Admission 10c and 20c COMING-NORMA TALMADGE AND CONWA YTEARLE IN

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is absolutely essential to preserve and sufficient. fund should be provided and provided at once.

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onable.

do, except that in a special session STATEMENT BY STATE pose for which it has been called and it can legislate, on no other subject. ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY And as to taking political advantage.

Scott County, Miscouri, as second- removed by the members of the Legthan to make such an emergency an many years. tion of other important matters es- The question of the method of ef- 066 bonds a year authorized.

effective January 1, 1924."

provided for maintenance construc- and pass the necessary legislation force.

nue is needed for this purpose. But If there should be a doctor in to obtain it a special session of the Southeast Missouri carrying a diplo-Legislature is necessary. Gov. Hyde ma of the Kansas City and St. Louis hesitates to call the Legislature in-medical colleges who are accused of to special session for fear it will re- selling diplomas to incompetent open the whole road question and scholars or others, he should demand make confusion more confounded, or an examination by the State Medical that the Democratic majority will Board as to his fitness in order to do take advantage of the opportunity to away with the stain that is bound to embarrass the administration for go with so-called graduates of these partisan purposes. That hesitation is school. The officials of the State of not unnatural, nor is it unjustified. Missouri should get busy and protect Neither is it any reflection upon the the sick and afflicted from the in-Legislature. The Assembly is an in-competent practitioneers. It is a dependent body having its own rights serious matter to have an eminent and responsibilities. If the way is surgeon whittle on you but almost opened to legislation there is no pow- certain death to have a bought-diplo-

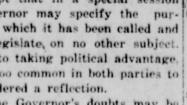
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en to the problem careful and intel. subject being overlooked in the orig- tual receipts. bonds for the construction of a great ligent consideration. The commission in al bond plans. Maintenance, it Lawyers do not agree as to is of the opinion that "an increase of should be remembered, includes at whether a tax on gasoline can be so it to the enterprise and good judg- the state motor vehicle registration least as efficient care of the unim- framed as to be held valid in Missoufee 50 per cent a year—with the ex- proved roads in the State Highway ri, in view of a Missouri decision some isting maximum municipal fees pre. System as had previously been given years ago, but most agree that such served—will supply the required ad. It also includes the keeping up of de- a measure would be tied up by litigaditional revenue, and that it is so tours where active work on building tion. This delay would thwart the reasonable that an emergency clause projects make the designated high-purpose of the suggestion that the may be safely attached, making it ways impassable. Under the legal Commission felt in duty bound to method of building in Missouri, the make as to advancing the program. This is indeed a reasonable pro- detours are numerous. The other, There is much to be said for a gasodelay construction, but to break down present is required. The alternative and the experience of other states the present Missouri emergency.

issued. Practically all of this amount is under contract or will be put un-

The large sum expended was made moneys and Morgan-McCulloch mon-with certainty. eys which the Commission was di- THEODORE GARY, Chairman. rected by law to put under contract S. S. CONNETT, Member. before the end of last year, to pre- MURRAY CARLETON, Member. vent loss by forfeiture. It was to C. D. MATTHEWS, Member. do this work that the present efficient organization was built up.

The estimated savings from letting larger contracts are not based on theories but on the experience of the lettings. These have resulted in lower contract prices and lower ad- Henry Ford as the party's candidate. ministration and engineering costs. The percentage is low, measured by the Department's own record, records of other state or of private undertakings.

When the Commission sent its communication to the Governor, Sepations as to ways and means, out of deference to the General Assembly. At the request of the special Senate road committee, which was invited to the meeting at which the communication was ordered sent to the Governor, the Commission directed its consulting acountant to gather data on the financial and statistical side of the subject, including possible ways of raising the necessary revenue. His exhaustive report has been

available for study for several weeks. The proposal to advance the program in the only manner possible has been received with gratifying unanimity. Official organizations repre. Vrginia was saved by society girls, senting motor vehicle dealers and who, realizing the urgent need for users have endorsed the suggestion help, donned overalls and picked the and signified their willingness to fruit before it rotted. meet reasonable charges against mo- A mechanically operated bread tor vehicle users, so that faith may sliver, driven by motor, has been inbe kept with the people that not a vented.

cent of direct taxation shall be levied to carry out the State road program. Committees of Senate and House HIGHWAY COMMISSION have indicated sympathy with the Commission's suggestion but, because that is too common in both parties to The State Highway Commission of differences of opinion no con-

The Highways and Public Duty smagine no greater political blunder if construction work dragged over sweeping character as might upset the policy three times supported by occasion for partisan manipulations It was shown that the Department a popular vote-when the bonds were Missouri so important or so urgent destructive of its purpose, or to em- was at that time efficiently handling, originally voted, when the manner of as the completion of its highway pro- barrass the executive who has per- with reduced administration and en- paying interest was subsequently apgram. We do not think there can be formed his duty in issuing the call in gineering costs, a larger program proved, and when direction as to any argument about this. The as- the same patriotic spirit in which than it would ever be called upon to maintenance was overwhelmingly sertion does not imply any deprecia- the Legislature should act upon it. carry even with the sale of \$15,000,- given-would prolong the legislative session and possibly provoke a refersential to the state's progress. Its feeting the purpose is simplified by Misapprehension seems to have endum. Efforts to reclassify motor means only that his one for the time the respectful suggestion of the arisen as to several facts. The prob-vehicle fees would run this hazard Highway Commission which has giv- lem of maintenance grows out of the and also bring uncertainty as to ac-

done if the completed system is to port of this method, assure the Gov. employes, but because the Commission does not feel that it es would not better his condition. The

great impediment to its general progress and prosperty. A maintenance gress and prosperty. A maintenance fund should be provided and providimportant and essential enactment.—

Me believe it no less the duty of the down, since the maintenance approducts the mainten utmost respect for the General Asit will not be. It has made no conmeet them, and it will not make any. an increase of the State motor vehicle them, The Standard wishes to sug-Nor has it wasted money. On Oc- registration fee 50 per cent a year gest to Governor Hyde that he lay tober 29, 1923, the State Highway with the existing maximum municip- his fears of politics in the Democra-000 for construction of roads and supply the required additional reve- proceed to call an extra session of \$1,835,000 for construction of bridges. nue, and that it is so reasonable that the Legislature for the PEOPLE, and But less than \$5,000,000 of the pro- an emergency clause may be safely not for cheap politicians, that we this sum. Only \$15,000,000 of the ary 1, 1924. This would increase the to completion at the earliest possible der contract at the next letting. None Misseuri. It would not be burden- lation and then vote to adjourn. of the bond money can be used for some in itself and in comparison with any other purpose than construction, other States it would be considerably Manager McCutchen will give but other expenses being met otherwise. below the average. There exists ma- one show Monday and Tuesday evenup of accumulated Federal aid, local the net proceeds may be reckened promptly at 7:45. "Robin Hood", the

#### Split For Progressives

Omaha, November 20 .- The conference of the Independent Progress-State Highway Department in group ive Party here today was split wide open over the question of indorsing

An insurgent group headed by J. A. H. Hopkins of New York, chairman of the "committee of 48' and the Rev. J. L. Beebe, national committeeman from Nebraska, threatened to break away and hold a meeting tember 20th, it made no recommend-M. Harrow, prime mover of the new party, insisted on indorsing Ford at this time. Hopkins and Beebe insisted the conference should take no action at this time urging that selection of candidates should be postponed until the national convention of the party scheduled to be held in

> A movement has been launched by he Lions Club of Caruthersville to secure a Country Club for Caruthersyille. A committee of the club is outling plans for the organization.

The gigantic apple crop in West

# Groceries for Thanksgiving



So many items are needed from this store to make your Thanksgiving Dinnes as good as you planned it, that the best way is to come here and look over our complete display of tempting edibles?

All Kinds of Fruits, Nuts and Fresh Vegetables, Gelery, **Granberries and Candied Fruits** 

TURKEYS

DUCKS

GEESE

CHICKENS

# Farmers Grocery Company

gasoline tax is fraught with legal lected or deferred.

uncertainties that for the moment. The State Highway Department tive gasoline tax of say it a gallon, siders it is of the soil, hence will adpend to advocate the pressing need is for a revenue that or appropriation for administration to administration.

The state Highway Department tive gasoline tax of say it is of the soil, hence will adefective July 1st, and let its validity vise the President to advocate the or appropriation for administration.

The state Highway Department tive gasoline tax of say it is of the soil, hence will adefective July 1st, and let its validity vise the President to advocate the or appropriation for administration. shutting off maintenance, the splendid organization will be impaired providing the method of completing wheat is ever sent here for consumptheir husband's names. Why cannot the members of the did organization will be impaired, the entire State Highways System, tion. Unless cheaper implements are what has been built. It is absolutely essential to preserve what has been Legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been Legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to preserve what has been legislature come united to the suply essential to the suply essent justify its cost, and if funds are not ernor of their disposition, assemble sion will not keep an unnecessary could safely proceed with the advanced program that it has suggest- cash as they went or raise what they

provided for maintenance construc-tion will have to be greatly reduced promptly, and insure for themselves and the work thereby indefinitely the credit to which they would be enfor the farmer is what is hitting him and the work thereby indefinitely the credit to which they would be entered to which they wou

tracts without the money in sight to sibility of expressing its opnion that men solve the problems that confront Department had expended \$24,044, al registration fees preserved-will tic Senate and House on the table and ceeds of road bonds was included in attached, making it effective Janu- may have the road program proceed \$60,000,000 of road bonds have been State fee from \$7.00 a year to \$10.50 moment. The people will bury any en each of the cheaper motor vehicles peanut politician who would do othwhich comprise the vast majority in crwise than pass the necessary legis-

> chinery for collection of this tax and ings and these will commence attraction, consists of 12 reels, hence but one show.

> > Revenue from the New Zealand state foreste pay all the expenses of the forest administration and re-



### WATCHES

I carry a complete line of Elgin, Waltham, Hampden and the Better Swiss Makes ,

Also a complete line of Silverware, Clocks, Jewelry. Etc.

Don't forget I have moved my store round on Front Street. Drop in and see us.

C. H. YANSON, Jeweler 23 Years in Sikeston Phone 22

We notice from Washington dis- The Tuesday issue of The Stand- Old Doctor Cook, who claims he though it is by legal restrictions that posal, simple and effective, one to and increasingly important function line tax specifically for maintenance of maintenance is systematic care of maintenance in the stand- of maintenance is systematic care of maintenance is systematic care of maintenance in the stand- of maintenance is systematic care of maintenance in the stand- of maintenance is systematic care of maintenance in the stand- of maintenance is systematic care of maintenance in the stand- of maintenance is systematic care of maintenance in the stand- of maintenance is systematic care of maintenance in the stand- of prevent rapid competion of continu-ous lines. But now the program is the roads. Over two-thirds of the decided to hear from the agricultur-ous lines. But now the program is ous lines. But now the program is confronted by a serious obstacle progress that threatens not only to the meet of the worked by enaway from him, has been found as they are constructed. States have imposed such a tax. But, and sentenced to the worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found as they are constructed. States have imposed such a tax. But, the emergency, and that is all that at threatens not only to the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found guilty of fraud in selling oil stocks to the emergency, and that is all that at threatens not only to the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found at the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found at the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found at the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found at the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found at the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found at the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found at the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found at the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found at the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found at the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found at the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found at the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, has been found the wonders worked by enaway from him, ha claring himself on what legislation performing with his different plants, 14 years and fined \$12,000. The edior supplementary suggestion of a warns us that it cannot be wisely neg- It might be a judicious thing for would be best for the farmer. This After reading this story, the public tor wishes the man peace and quiet

One umbrella, intended to brighten By an oversight in the law no proper provision was made for the mainper provision was made for the maintenance of the constructed highways. There are ample funds for ways. There are ample funds for building but virtually none for keeping in repair what has been built. It

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United States navy submarines made 200 years ago by a Hungarian now cary small seaplanes for scout- shoemaker, who was a clever wood



# Clothes Economy

A Suit with an extra pair of Trousers is real Clothes economy, for it is getting practically two Suits for the price of one Suit.

And it is mighty handy, too, for you can have one pair of Trousers pressed while you are wearing the other and you will always look neatly dressed.

The new Styles for Fall are coming in daily so if you would be all ready when cool weather comes, now is the time to make your

Staple materials as well as an ample collection of novelty weaves afford a wide range from which to select.

# Pitman Tailor Shop

Send Us Your Thanksgiving Cleaning and Pressing

Wilson Bros. Manhattan LEHMAN-FOSTER CLOTHING COMPAN "Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx"

serviceable shirts awaiting you here. And the prices,

quality and workmanship considered, are most reas-

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### 1920 Dodge Touring Car

Condition Etra Good. \$100 Down, Balance Easy Payments

### 1923 Chevrolet Touring Car

Seen Five Months Service

\$100 Down. Balance Easy Payments For Sale or Trade

### Taylor Automobile Company

#### Egg Exhibit at State Show

Jefferson City, November 22.-The only in co-operation with the Heart premiums. the third time at the State Show.

The cash awards given below are probably the most liberal ever awarded for exhibits of eggs in Missouri. State Poultry Show.

Following is the premium list:

Farmers' Association.

cash.

American Class

Plymouth Rocks (all varieties) best doz. .......\$5 \$3 Wyandottes (all varie-

ties) best doz. ..... 5 R. I. Reds and R. C. R. I

English Class Orpingtons (all varieties) and other English

Mediterranean Class

White Leghorns, best Brown Leghorns, best

Minorcas, best doz. ..... 5

All other Mediterranean vari-

eties and breeds, best dozen ..... Missouri State Marketing Bureau has Rules and Regulations in the made arrangements to conduct an American Standard of Perfection will Egg Exhibit for Missouri producers govern the judging and awarding of

of America and State Poultry Show Open to Missouri producers. No at Kansas City, Mo., December 11-15. entrance fee. All entries must be re-The Missouri Farmers' Association ceived by noon December 10. Pack has offered a \$50 Loving Cup to the carefully. Enclose tag or slip with winner of the Sweepstakes Ribbon, hame and variety and name and ad-The cup will become the permanent dress of owner. Ship to D. C. Rogproperty of the producer who wins it ers, State Poultry Show, Kansas City, Missouri.

#### Senator Reed

Eggs are one of Missouri's most val- I am on a sickbed with heart trouuable farm products. A large exhib- ble in a Little Rock hospital. I do it will add greatly to the interest and not know how much life is ahead of value of the Heart of America and me, but if I am dying now, unknown to myself, let these be my dying

1. Sweepstakes premium, Loving No truce to Senator Reed, the man Cup, value \$50, given by Missouri who wrecked the sublimest plan for peace ever conceived by a human Champion dozen brown, \$25.00 brain.

No truce to Senator Reed, No 3. Champion dozen white, \$25.00 quarter taken or given. Reed must Cash prizes to block an empire of the world.

\$2 League of Nations!-Bernard Gruen- always be turned to success. stein, in Post-Dispatch.

postmaster in Indianapolis. She is it may be possible to grow mammoth | Seed 1st, Frank Van Horne; 2nd erection of new \$70,000 three-story | New Madrid Wednesday wring. the only woman holding such a posi- clover for soil improvement after J. A. Roth; 3rd, Shurley Hopper; 4th, apartment house at Main and Seven- Miss Stubbs is the only daughter 1778. \$3 \$2 tion in the United States Postal Serv

The so-called "handbag" which is .\$5 \$3 \$2 carried under the arm is often a peculiar greenish blue shade. It is 2 adorned with the owner's monogram 3 2 in brilliants.

#### HEAR THE OPERETTA

## "The Egyptian Princess" Wednesday Evening, November 28th

Sikeston High School Glee Club-Music-Beauty-Dancing

Reserved Seats on Sale Saturday at Dudley's .-- 50c

### M'ADOO HAS BIG **LEAD OVER FORD**

Sioux Falls, S. D., November 20 .irst returns in the election of delegates to the South Dakota proposal. The first annual Corn and Cotton convention here today showed Will- Show of Scott County was held in

SOIL DEFECT CHIEF CAUSE OF RED CLOVER FAILURE

Clover failure is one of the most erious problems at present confrontng the farmer in many of the clover ections. With continuous cropping and the consequent reduction of the humus and plant food in the soil the difficulty of growing red clover is greatly increased. This condition must be met and solved, since the loss of red clover or its equivalent from the rotation leads rapidly to a run-down farm and unprofitable crop

The farmer who is contemplating seeding a field to clover in the spring may well look to the suitability of that particular field for the growing of the clover before sowing the seed. There are many factors, say the clover men of the United States Department of Agriculture, which are responsible for the failure of securing or maintaining a stand of clover, but these factors may be placed in five groups: Soil exhaustion; improper seeding methods, nurse, crops, etc.; unfit seed; disease; and improper Horne, Sikeston. treatment the first autumn.

Clover fails more often, according phosphorous, potash, or organic mat- ton; 5th, Theo. Hopper, Sikeston. ter than for all other reasons. If St. Charles White: 1st, Theo. Hopis the limiting factor, the addition of 5th, Peter Gosche, New Hamburg. lime alone, even if the land is "sour", Any other White: 1st, Tony Gosche else, but when lime is needed the 5th, Fritz Miller. results from manure will be much Ninety-Day: 1st, Dick Hopper; destroyed when Carthage presumed greater after this need has been sup- 2nd, Theo. Hopper; 3rd, J. A. Roth, soil conditions such as favor the 5th, Shurley Hopper, Sikeston. live Woodrow Wilson! Long live the growth of clover failure can nearly Champion Sample: Theo. Hopper

Where red clover cannot be grown without the addition of lime or other impracticable alsike clover should Sikeston; 5th, May Bros. & Hughes, Miss Ella H. Snyder is assistant first be substituted for red clover, or Morley. thrive, and by turning under the eston. mammoth clover the soil may be stored to a condition in which it will produce a stand of red clover.

> A ton of soft coal will produce 400 pounds of coke.

See the operetta Wednesday, November, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". The nightingale singes in England from about the middle of April un-

til about the middle of June. The ruddy kingfisher, a bird native of Borneo, makes its nest in the hive of a peculiarly vicious kind of bee.

Six thousand "hello girls" are em- Benton. ployed in the telephone exchange in "moshi moshi" girls.

### SOME SCOTT COUNTY FARM BUREAU NEWS

Scott County Farm Bureau Corn and Cotton Show a Great Success

am G. McAdoo far in the lead of the lobby of the Court House at Ben-Henry Fond in the Democratic race. ton, on Thursday, November 15. The Out of 2000 Democratic votes, 1716 exhibition classes were well filled were for McAdoo. All the remaining with entries from all parts of the County. There was not a period dur-No returns were available in the ing the entire day and evening that Republican and Farm-Labor elections, the show room was not filled with interested spectators. The night program was a great success, being composed of speakers and musical numbers from various schools of the County. The Orchestra from Chaffee, under the leadership of Miss Condace Kinder, showed a wonderful amount of talent. Hon. Judge Kelly made a very impressive speech on relation between the Agricultural Extension Service and the farmers. He urged every farmer to get behind the County Agent and help push this important work along. The following talent made the show a wonderful success: Music by Chaffee Orchestra, duet, by Miss Zimmerman and Mrs. Paul Kinder of Blodgett, oration by Donald Milem, of Sikeston, instrumental duet by Margaret Hill and Margaret Pellett of Illmo, solo by Louise Elmore and Charnelsie Allen. A. J. Renner, County Extension Agent, summed up the work of the Bureau for the year.

The premiums were distributed well over the district which is as follows:

Reid's Yellow Dent, 1st, Frank Van

Any Other Standard Yellow, 1st Fritz Miller, Benton; 2nd, Clyde Hurto the opinion of these men, because ley. Charleston; 3rd, Dick Hopper, soils have become poor in lime, Sikeston; 4th, Gilbert Hopper, Sikes-

lime is badly needed, there is no use per; 2nd, Theo. Hopper; 3rd, Dick wasting clover seed. If phosphorus Hopper; 4th, Philip Heuring, Oran;

will have slight effect. Manure will Oran; 2nd, Tony Gosche; 3rd, E. R. do good more often than anything Tisdel, Blodgett; 4th, Fritz Miller;

plied than before. By making the Sikeston; 4th, R. W. Revelle, Morley;

soil amendments and where the ap- Joe Stricker, Charleston; 3rd, Chas. friends about the callers of the afwhites, best doz. ..... 5 3 2 vember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess", plication of these is for any reason Oliver, Morley; 4th, Gilbert Hopper, ternoon.

common red clover will no longer Gilbert Hopper; 5th, A. C. Little, Sik- th streets.

2nd, Dick Hopper; 3rd, Gilbert Hopper; 4th, Theo. Hopper; 5th, Robert under way. Brock, Benton.

Dick Hopper; 3rd, Frank Van Horne; 4th, Charles Oliver; 5th, Anna Mill-site not yet seelcted.

Whippoorwills: 1st, Louis West-ground purchased for campur. rich. Commerce.

ton; 2nd, Mrs. Fritz Miller. Blue Peas: 1st, Robert Brock.

A Real Hen Party

not have been a success.

their co-operation the should would

The Barred Plymouth Rock hens Washington-Large \$30,000 addibelonging to Mr. and Mrs. Adam ion to high school building in course Schaffer of Rockview, gave an in- of construction. formal reception on Saturday afternoon at 2:00 p. m. All the people of Lion church under way. the neighborhood were invited, the Vandalia-New grade school buildtollowing accepting the invitation: ing completed. Wm. Batts, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Schit- way ter, Miss Ara Miller, Miss Virginia Kansas City-Site acquired for new Belk, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hamm, J. E. waterworks plant? Farris, Joe Hatchet, Mr. Montgomery, Will Miller, Claude Williams and revetment work along Missouri ever. Elmer Moore. After all guests had Albany-\$100,000 bond issue voted Agent Renner made a short talk on ing. the "Body Conformation of a Hen In Kansas City-Plans completed for Relation to Egg Production". Every construction of 16-story hotel costing person was given the privilege of \$1,500,000. handling a good and a bad layer.

Before the meeting adjourned Miss ies of United States with reference Biddy Plymouth flew upon a post and to paving, having 25,122,366 square cackled a few words in her own be- yards of paved streets. half: "If you want me to pay my board bill when eggs are high, please | Esperanto is gaining headway in food to eat for breakfast. I like rope. whole oats and corn served in the litter, I choose for my mid-day meal, access to a self feeder containing: Two parts bran, two parts shorts and one part tankage. For desert I relish on buttons. The lingerie is tailored, oyster shells and fresh water. For and these small buttons are arrangsupper I enjoy plenty of corn so that ed in sedate rows. They are so thin when I go to bed I will keep warm as not to bulge, and are hand panted through the night." After bidding in purple and yellow.

# Where Town and Country Meet



Chevrolet enables the city housewife to buy vegetables, eggs, poultry and small fruits, direct from the farmer's wife, fresh and cheap.

Each woman benefits by the exchange as the low prices paid by the city woman are much higher than the farmer can get on wholesale shipments.

In like manner Chevrolet enables the farmer's wife to buy dry goods, groceries and household appliances not available in country stores.

In time and money saved and health and happiness gained a Chevrolet more than pays for itself, therefore every family, in city or country, can afford to own one and should have it.

### Prices f. o. b. Flint, Mich.

Superior 2-Pass. Roadster\$490	COMMERCIAL CARS
Superior 5-Pass. Touring 495	Superior Light Delivery\$495
Superior 2-Pass. Utility Coupe 640	Superior Commercial Chassis 395
Superior 5-Pass. Sedan 795	Utility Express Truck Chassis 550

# LOUIS C. ERDMANN

**Chevrolet Dealer** 

Sikeston, Missouri

Trice: 1st, C. W. Cannon, Morley. her friends farewell, Miss Biddy hop-Acala: 1st, Theo. Hopper; 2nd, ped down and began talking to her

Lint: 1st, Earl Scheerer, Sikeston; installs new typesetting machine. Joplin-Six street paving projects voice.

Display: 1st, Gilbert Hopper; 2nd, construction through this point. Branson-New hotel to be built,

Seneca-New electric high power Reds: 1st, Mrs. Fritz Miller, Ben- line from Great Falls to this city completed and in service.

Up to October 13, a total of 2,032 Soybeans: 1st and 2nd, Carl Luper, miles of state highway completed at cost of \$25,284,000.

The Farm Bureau wishes to thank Keytesville-Grand River Drain-Tokio. The Japanese call them everyone who contributed toward the age District project of Livingston and support of this show, because without Linn counties under construction.

Kansas City-Ranks 12th among ities of Unitde States in regard to paving improvements, having 8,569,-309 square yards of paved streets.

Breckinridge-Reconstruction

Mr .and Mrs. Understall, Mr. and Slater-Construction of state high-Mrs. Killian Glueck, Mr. and Mrs. way west of Glasgow bridge under

Bismarck-\$75,000 to be spent on

properly introduced, County for construction of high school build-

St. Louis-Stands third among cit-

give me the following care: A com- the Far East. This language is said fortable place to sleep, plenty of dry to be more acceptable to Orientals litter to scratch in and this kind of than the existing languages of Eu-An extraordinary set of batik lin-

gerie shown in New York in purples and greens and violets. is given an odd ornamentation of little flat wood-

and Miss Hazel Stubbs will be sur-Carthage-Plans being made for prised to hear of their marriage at

of Mrs. Maude Stubbs and the late New Florence-Local newspaper Joe Stubbs, Sr., and is a very talent- fastening but merely elastic gorings, ed young woman with a beautiful is enjoying quite a vogue in London.

Ruskin Cook is the oldest son of silk elastic gorings and patent leath-Bethany-Jefferson highway under Mrs. C. A. Cook, and is considered er pippings of scaret. community.

their home in Sikeston.

The Standard extends to the bride white ostrich feathers.

and groom, their best wishes for long and happy married life.

Japanese cows, while good for beet The occupation of West Point as a

military post took place January 20,

In a gray suede, it occasionally has

ne of the best insurance men in this In the midst of such a furry sea

son, it is rather a relief to find ar The plans of the young couple are evening cloak which depends or Monett-Ozark Wesleyan College not known to their friends at present, something else for decoration. One of Marionville to be moved here, but it is presumed they will make coak of dark blue velvet shown in laris has a high, rolling collar of fine

### THANKSGIVING

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### IN SIX DAYS

After Thanksgiving, there will be nothing left of that turkey but "a grease spot".

If by any chance that grease spot should be on a suit, dress, coat or gloves and that article is yours, then you will want us with our dry cleaning methods to remove it.

Your old suit or dress, if cleaned, pressed or dyed will look like new for Thanksgiving wear, if you call us now.

Phone 322

Sikeston Cleaning and Tailoring Co.

# Tableware for Thanksgiving



When the company arrives for the Thanksgiving Dinner you want your table to look its best--so why not, at little cost, come here and choose the items you need?

A few suggestions of what we are offering are given below:

Sherbets \$3.25 per Set, Finest Cut Glass Tumblers, \$3.25 per Set, Finest Cut Glass

A nice assortment of Bavarian China has just arrived

**Farmers Supply Company** Hardware Department

# One Hundred Thousand Dollars

It is estimated that this vast sum of money is lost each year in Southeast Missouri through bad accounts.

In order to overcome this evil, and to better enable them to serve the public, an organization known as The Southeast Missouri Retail Merchants' Credit Association has been formed.

This Association has in view the bettering of conditions for all those who are worthy of credit, and witholding same from those who are unworthy.

With these objects in view, each individual is to be given a rating, not as to his financial worth, but as to how he cares for his obligations. A man may be worth thousands of dollars, and if he is slow pay, will be rated accordingly. Another man may be working as a day laborer, getting only one dollar and fifty cents per day, but pays his bills promptly. He would be given the highest rating.

This Association desires to give every person the highest rating possible, and urges all those who have past due unpaid accounts, to see those to whom they are indebted and make satisfactory adjustment of same before this rating list ts closed.

The Southeast Missouri Retail Merchants' Credit Association embraces all of Southeast Missouri.

NOTABLE CAST SUPPORTS

rated when he began his starring ca- rested for the murder of this farmer Benton, November 22 .- Prompt acreer in 'Tol'able David', Richard Bar- and as a result of his efforts to shield tion of Mrs. Tom Scott, wife of the thelmess has surrounded himself with the honor of a woman is condemned efficient deputy sheriff here, preventa notable cast in "The Bond Boy," to hang for a crime he did not com- ed a prisoner escaping from custody which is coming to the Malone Thea- mit. He effects his escape dramati- here. tre next Friday heralded as one of cally, bloodhounds pursue him, and Frank Sullivan, 20, held on a rob-

Mary Alden, considered to be the story comes to a happy end. young screen star.

where the price is right.

Aluminum Roasters8	9c
Collar and Cuff Sets (good	
ones2	5c
Coal buckets	92
Plain and fancy baskets10c to 8	0c
Good Asst. of good candy,	
per 1b	10c
SATURDAY ONLY	

25c bath towels, 2 for ..........35c We Will Have Other Specials

Barthelmess himself portrays a WIFE OF DEPUTY CAP-BARTHELMESS IN "BOND BOY" poor boy who is bound out to the In pursuance of his policy inaugu- service of a mean farmer. He is ar-

the ingenue. Lawrence D'Orsay, cel- cape.

Others in the cast are Jerry Sin- time, but finally gave up. clair, old time minstrel man and film Sullivan, whose home is in Cornscreen's best character actors; Ned \$39.15 from a man in Blodgett. Sparks, famed in films and stage and remembered for his work with the pictures with the Talmadges; Mar- Stallcup and family.

Peek's Variety Store ored porter in the famous "Traveling than the arm of a man."

TURES FLEEING PRISONER

the most vital stories ever screened. following a powerful denouement the brey charge, had been given permission to consult his attorney in the screen's best 'mother', famous for Mary Thurman, famous as a courthouse. After the consultation her portrayal of such a part in "The beauty star, portrays the frivolous he was left alone and leaped from Old Nest," plays the mother for the wife of a villain. Virginia Magee, the second story window of the courtanother of the Griffith graduates, is house in an attempt to make his es-

Peek's Variety Store ebrated English actor and for many As he fled down the street he was years star in "The Earl of Paw. seen by Mrs. Scott. She gave chase Get your Thanksgiving needs tucket", has an important part, and within a short time had caught Charles Hill Mailes, who has appear- up with the prisoner, grabbed him ed in more successes than is the lot by the neck and held him until help of the average actor, plays the heavy, arrived. Sullivan struggled for a

pioneer; Thomas Maguire, one of the ing, Ark., is charged with stealing

See the operetta Wednesday, No-Talmadges; Robert Williamson, not- vember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". ed as a comedian; Lucie Backus Seg- Jas. Stalcup of Hot Springs, Ark. er, famous for her character work in is the geust of his brother, L. M.

guerite Clark and other stars; and H. In proportion to its weight, the 1). Blakemore, celebrated as the col- wing of a bird is 20 times stronger

> In the British Empire there exist 800, possibly 1000, distinct languages. There are 500 in India.

Chauncey M. Depew is believed to have delivered more public addresses than any other man now living.

A museum of voices is being conducted n Berlin, wherein all the languages known will be kept on record. Signora Mimi Finzi, wife of the Under Secretary of State and Interior in Italy, is the most daring sportswoman in that country, being avia-

tar, ballonist and racing car driver.

Paul Chester Clodfelter, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clodfelter, age 13 months, died at the residence of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Heisler, on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Fineral services will be held from the Catholic Church on Friday afternoon at 2:30 and the little body will be laid away in the Sikeston Cemetery. Little Paul had been seriously ill for more than two weeks with a complication of diseases. The Standard extends sympathy to the young parents in the

loss of their little one.

There has been considerable talk about adding a butter making department to the Sikeston Ice Cream Factory. The editor called on Mr. Hebbeler for information as to the prospects and was told it would require \$1000 to properly equip the factory with the latest in butter making machinery. He stated that they were ready to install the machinery at once if a guarantee of sufficient butter fat could be secured. At the present time, after a canvas of the Sikeston District, only enough fresh milk could be secured to churn one batch of butter per week and Mr. Hebbeler was of the opinion that cream kept so long would not make near so good butter as if churned every day. It is up to the farmers in this district whether they will add to their income on the farm by adding sufficient cows to furnish the necessary butter fat for the making of butter in Sikeston. It would not

Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Sr. and Miss The Scott County Camille Klein are visiting in St. Milling Company Louis for a few days.

justify the owners of the ice cream

plant to put in butter making machinery unless they had the assur-

ance of the necessary milk and but-

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Baker, Jr., re- Sikeston, Mo. turned to their home in Memphis Tenn., Wednesday morning.

Women are now eligible to jury More than half of the men in New-

The Mexican army is beleved to be service in just half the states of the foundland are engaged in the fishing the only buyer of airplanes in Mexi-



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### FINANCIAL STATISTICS OF STATE OF MISSOURI For 1922 the assessed valuation of property in Missouri subject to ad

Expenditures

Washington, D. C., November 22 .-The Department of Commerce announces that the cost of government SOYBEANS MORE COSTLY fiscal year ended December 31, 1922, amounted to \$42,232,270, which was a per capita cost of \$12.30. In 1917 being \$13,012,144 and \$10,204,123, respectively. The per capita costs for Emil Rauchenstein of the department The principle upon which the Misdepartments, \$11.58; payments for ment of the University of Illinois. Co-operative Associations dispose of interest, \$0.09; and for outlays, \$0.64, His conclusions are drawn from sum- their cotton is the principle of merfor state schools.

Revenues

54.6 per cent from 191 to 1917, and expense per acre up to \$28.95.

licenses comprise taxes on motor ve- be considered. and fishing privileges.

Indebtedness floating debt less sinking fund as- horse labor costs". sets) of Missouri was \$8.83 per capi-

Oh Boy!

Waffles!

Hot

and \$15,000,000 for solders' bonus. and \$15,000,000 for solders' bonus.
Assessed Valuations and Tax Levies COTTON GROWERS For 1922 the assessed valuation of

valorem taxation was \$4,616,138,671; the amount of taxes levied was \$6,- The members of the Missouri Cot-

or winter wheat, according to Prof. time of shipment.

This condition is largely due to the power amounted to \$8.25 per acre of the fact that price of cotton as shown payment of more than \$14,000,000 soy beans, or about one-half of all by Government statistics advances expenses except interest on the land. after the dumping season. As the In Missouri property and special The seed cost was \$1.85; machinery, cotton is sold, the growers are sent taxes represented 40.6 per cent of the \$1.06; twine, fuel and threshing, distributions from time to time as total revenue for 1922, 36.3 per cent \$1.63, and general farm expense (in-sufficient funds accumulate from the for 1917, and 30.6 per cent for 1914, cluding taxes), \$3.66, making a total sales of cotton. The increase in the amount of pro- of \$16.45. Adding interest at 5 per It is impossible for the Associaperty and special taxes collected was cent on \$250 land, brings the total tions to sell all the cotton on the

per capita property and special taxes ground preparation, seeding and cul- Banking institutions who furnish the were \$3.18 in 1922, \$1.40 in 1917, and tivating during the season when there capital to advance the members their

Business and non-business licenses many bushels per acre as corn at during the dumping season. constituted 20.6 per cent of the total double the price, or 40 per cent as revenue for 1922, 22.9 per cent for many bushels at 21/2 times the price | The United States, with only one-1917, and 35.6 per cent-for 1914. Re- of corn. Factors such as effect on sixteenth of the world's population, ceipts from business licenses consist soil fertility and the possibility of has one-sixth of the world's live chiefly of taxes exacted from insur- reducing the cost of producing wheat stock. ance and other incorporated compan- where wheat can be drilled into the North America, with one-twelfth ies, while those from non-business soy bean stubbles must, of course, of the world's inhabitants, use close

hicles and amounts paid for hunting "Data for 1923 indicate a probable the world. increase of \$1 to \$1.50 per acre in the Automatic train control apparatus cost of producing soy beans This in- is about to be installed on 110 miles The net indebtedness (funded and crease will be mainly in man and of track between Camden and Atlan-

ta for 1922, \$2.01 for 1917, and \$2.19 King George is said to be one of York state have a shorter life span for 1914. The state received \$25,000,- the finest shots in England, and his by about three years than people 000 from the sale of bonds for the horsemanship is second only to his from the same stock living in Engcurrent year-\$10,000,000 for roads shooting.

# **ASSOCIATION NEWS**

000,980; and the per capital levy, on Growers' Association will receive an additional \$10 per bale this month. This notice was received by the Missouri Cotton Growers' Co-operative TO RAISE THAN CORN Association at New Madrid, from the Cotton Growers' Association at Lit-Urbana, Ill., November 19 .- Pro- tle Rock. This is the first distributhe per capita cost was \$3.85, and in duction of soy beans costs approxi- tion to be sent the members in addi-1914, \$3.05, the totals for these years mately \$1 more per acre than corn tion to their advance received at the

1922 consisted of expenses of general of farm organization and manage-souri and Arkansas Cotton Marketing more than 50 per cent of which was maries of detailed cost accounting chandising or selling the cotton as it records on fifteen farms in Cham- is needed by the spinners. The Aspaign and Piatt counties last year, sociations do not hold cotton for a The total revenue receipts for 1922 The cost of labor, he says, is slightly higher price but sell the cotton thruwere \$26,870,572, or \$7.83 per capita. lower in the production of soy beans, cut the season. This has in the past For the fiscal year the per capita ex- but the cost of seed and threshing netted the growers more money due cess of governmental costs over rev- more than offset this. He continued: to the fact of better business methods enue receipts was, therefore, \$4.48. "Man labor and horse and tractor in selling cotton. It is also aided by

highest price as it is not their policy 130.9 per cent from 1917 to 1922. The "Since soy beans require labor in to try to guess the highest peak. is also considerable work on corn, initial advance demand that the cot-Earnings of general departments, they must show approximately the ton be sold orderly and not held for or compensation for services render- same profit as corn in order to se- a higher price. The cotton of each ed by state officials, represented 25.9 cure a permanent place in the rota- member is pooled with cotton of like per cent of the total revenue for 1922, tion. This means, roughly, one-half quality and grade. Therefore each 35.3 per cent for 1917, and 25.2 per as many bushels per acre as corn at member is paid for quality instead of double the price, or 40 per cent as disposing of it at the hog round price

to half of all the timber consumed in

tic City at a cost of about \$500,000. British-born people living in New

lland and Wales.

"Bring 'em on, Mother, and

make lots of them. Every time

you serve waffles, I like them

better and better. My, what

If your boy knew about the

wonderful waffles, cocoanut

cookies, fritters, and corn pone

that this Westinghouse Waffle

Iron makes, he'd never rest till

you bought one. That's a fact!

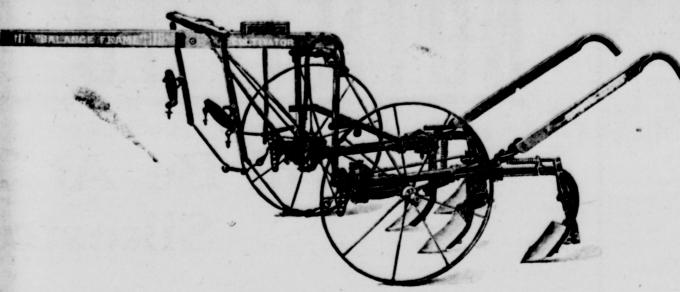
Made by

Westinghouse

an appetite I seem to have!"

THE MEN WHO KNOW!

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### Winter Prices That You Will Not See Again

The men who know will take advantage of this unusual offer. Last summer we received a large shipment of the latest up-to-date Parallel Beam Cotton Cultivators too late to dispose of all of them. We sold 30 of them, however, and every customer is highly pleased. In order to further stimulate the cotton industry, we are offering, for a short time, the cultivators remaining of this lot at \$30.00, which is much less than the wholesale price of cultivators for spring. Cultivators, we think, will be around \$45.00.

# FARMERS SUPPLY COMPANY

Implement Department

New Building

#### Farm Board Adopts Words

The Missouri State Board of Agri- many generations. culture announces the adopting of rea number of words, establishing bet- hogs, sheep and goats. ter standards of uniformity for use in its own publications, without for fat of cow's milk, chemically a mix- ly the hypocrisy that votes dry and one comes through here a tearin' up a moment seeking to dictate what ture of nine or more glycerides. others shall do as to these words Thresh-To beat out or separate, grown the terms outlined in the dictionaries compiled several years ago. Holcus sorghum L.,. in the broad The list, as approved by the United sense and of H. halepensis L., includ- you. Tell your mother to come her- speedin' the fines go to the state. fl States Department of Agriculture ing broomcorn, durra, kafir, milo, self." and the U. S. Public Printer, adopt- sorgo, Sudan grass, Johnson grass, ed by the Missouri Board, follows:

Livestock. of Brahma

Purebred, to be used instead of

Butterfat, to be used instead of

Butter-fat or butter fat.

Census. Survey

Count. Estimate.

Sorghum.

Kafir, instead of kaffir or kafir

Milo, instead of milo maize.

or broom corn Sorgo, instead of sorghum, saccha- or common potato.

rine sorghum, or sweet sorghum.

or Irish potato. name of Ipomoea batatas.

Some of the definitions newly adopted are as follows:

Census-An official enumeration of persons, property, or things in a giv-

en area as of a stated time. Survey-The gathering of facts fic areas.

Count-An accurate enumeration of samples, selected to represent the whole.

Estimate-An expression of judgment regarding what is true at any "stop"; its absence was a signal to given time as to value, amount, size, or character, based upon partial data, past relationships, calculation, appraisement, and general knowledge of the subject under consideration.

Forecast-A statement of what may be expected to happen, based upon present conditions and observations interpreted in the light of previous experience.

Definitions of the other words in the list are as follows:

cattle of India.

Purebred-Breed from the best of purest blood; of a breed kept pure for

able animals such as cattle, horses, Butterfat-A milk fat, the natural

Sorghum-Botanically, plants of but the bootlegger said:

Braham (Zebu), to be used in place med sorghum varieties grown for to know." grain and forage. Erroneously called "Kafir or Kaffir corn".

Milo-A group of pithy-stemmed stream. sorghum varieties, grown chiefly for grain. Erroneously calle! "milo maize". Compare dull and feterita. Broomcorn-A group of sorghum

varieties grown for broom making. Sorgo-A group of sweet-juiced Thresh, to be used instead of sorghum varieties grean for sirup and forage. Known also as sorghum, saccharine sorghum, sirup sorghum, and sweet sorghum, and erroneously

as 'cane' and 'sugar cane'. Potato-The plant Solanum tuber-Broomcorn, instead of broom-corn osum or one of its esculent tubers, docally known as Irish, white, round

Sweet potato—The plant Ipomoea of Solanum tuberosum, to be used in- roots, erroneously known as "yam" stead of white potato, round potato, in some parts of the world.

Sweet potato, the official common Agreulture" is a long and cumbersome phrase, tiresome when often re- 14 head of mules ranging in age from peated in an article; an abbreviation is desirable but difficult, and the let-

ters of the main words are sometimes used as "USDA". The "Missouri State Board of Agriculture" is equally unwieldy, and the letters 1 black mule, 7 years old 16½ hands 3 box wagons "MSBA" are being tried out unoffici- weight 1450 lbs. and a popper. 2 low down ra relating to particular things in speci- "MSBA" are being tried out unofficially in Board publications to save constant repeating in a single article. 4 Jersey springers soon to freshen, 7 sets good leather harness, including

> On the first railways a candle stuck in a station window meant

At intervals a steamer leaves London, en route to a port on the east 1 McCormick mower, 5 ft. coast of Africa, with a cargo of old 4 good disc harows, 14-knife size theatrical costumes. The costumes 4 sulky plows, 14-inch are imported by traders, who are 3 walking plows found all over Africa, and are sold 1 corugated roller curios and animal skins.

Twenty miles of pearl oyster beds Brahman (Zebu)-Strictly speak- that will begin to yield in 1926 have ing, white Zebu bulls, regarded as bene discovered in the gulf of Mansacred by the adherents of the religinar. Government officials in Inda ion of Brahma. Proposed by the predict that the largest pearl fisher-United States Department of Agri- ies of a century will develop. The culture to be used as synonymous new beds are directly opposite the with Zebu (Bos indicus), the humped ancient fisheries of Ceylon, exploited by the Greeks and Romans.

#### Dry and Wet

Senator John Sharp Williams, who Livestock-Domestic animals kept Phil Roche of Washington, said the proached the local constable. other day:

lives wet. It's like the story.

"A young school-girl called at a him for reckless driving." which have in practice rather out- as seeds from straw, chaff, or pods. bootlegger's for a bottle of brandy, "Reckless driving?" queried the

" 'You are too young. I can't serve'

"It is not for mother," said the fines are collected by the judge here.' girl. "It is for father. And he's a -New York Sun. Kafir-A group of semijuicy-stem- prohibitionist and don't want mother

#### Drivin' Vs. Speedin'

An automobile visitor to the Catcelebrated his retirement from public skills, anxious to learn something of vised forms of spelling and defining for farm purposes, especially market- life by doing with his bartender pal, the speed rules of the district, ap-

"Naw, we don't bother much with "I hate hypocrisy. I hate especial- them speedin' chaps, but, o' course if too much, we go after him an' arrest

stranger. "Why not for speeding?"

Leading artists of various nations hail Mlle. Sandrini, a Parision of Whales are never seen in the gulf Italian ancestry, as the most beauti-

# WILSON and RUSSELL Closing Out Sale AT PUBLIC AUCTION

### Tuesday, November 27, 1923 BEGINNING PROMPTLY AT 10 O'CLOCK

On the above named date we will offer for sale at the Early farm, 12 miles Potato, the official common name batatas or one of its fleshy esculent south of Sikeston and 8 miles north of New Madrid on Kingshighway, the following described property, to-wit:

The "United States Department of 16 head mules and mares, including ed 2 Percheron mares, weighing 2900 1 corn planter

lbs. and good ones. 6 to 12 years old, weighing from I one-horse drill 2100 to 2600 lbs. per span and from 1 John Deere cotton planter, new 15 and 1 to 16 hands and over, all 2 grass seeders mated in pairs good broke, and as 2 horse clippers, in good shape good a bunch of work mules you will find on any farm.

COWS 5 head of cows and 1 bull

1 Hereford cow and calf 1 fine Holstein bull, a good individual A lot of old harness and collars HOGS

Some hogs, from brood sows to pump jacks
shoats

MISCELLANEOUS IMPLEMENTS

the medium of exchange being cattle, a new John Deere disc, I new Ohio, get it threshed and baled.

from 2 to 5 years old, and good 1 double driving harness set single driving harness 4 sets chain harness 1 Lawson gas engine, 21/2 H. P.

shovels and cotton scraper combin-

1 low down seeder

1 400-tb. platform scales

2 low down rack wagons

1 buggy

1 Harpoon hayfork and pitch forks

2 double barel shot guns A lot of double trees and single trees log chains and other kinds

Pig troughs and feed boxes, some carpenter tools and blacksmith tools Other articles too numerous to men-

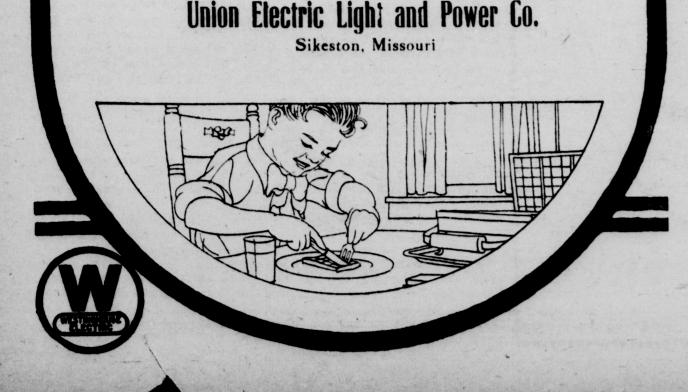
by them to the tribes in the interior, 8 cultivators of different makes, 1 is tion. A lot of pea-hay if we can The neighbors are going to bring in some horses, mules and cows that will

be sold under each owners terms. This is absolutely a closing out sale and everything will be sold on the square. Ladies Aid of Kewanee will serve lunch the proceeds to go to Kewanee

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# LOCAL AND PERSONALS FROM NEW MADRID

A very successful clinic of the nose and throat was held on the third floor of the Court House in this city last Thursday. About thirty patients were operated on. This clinic was held by the New Madrid County Health Unit, in co-operation with the physiicans from all over the county. The surgical work was performed by Dr. W. E. Yount of Cape Girardeau, who was very busy during the entire day. The doctors from all over the county attended and rendered whatever assistance they could. Every patient was carefully looked over by the county nurse, Miss Victoria Parsons, who was assisted by a number of volunteers. All patients were ready to go home Friday morning. Below are the names of the patients: Dorothy Largent, Portageville.

Berley B. Akers, Portageville. Orla Pullman, Parma: Paul Greer, Parma. Nina Westerman, Canalou. Mrs. Hugh Bumpass, Matthews. Pauline Earley, Parma. Justine Henderson, Lilbourn. Fred Sickery, Lilbourn. Eugene Biser, Canalou. Mary M. Phillips, New Madrid. Hazel Adams, Canalou. Lanelle Hester, Malden. Inez Patterson, New Madrid. R. A. Rallis, New Madrid. Frank Williams, (col.), New Mad-

Ernest Trout, Pt. Pleasant. Doyle Mann, Gideon. Nelson Gruen, Canalou. Hal Phillips, Kewanee. Bess Maxey, Marston. Everett Welshans, Marston. Vester B. Stevenson, Jr., Gideon. Eula Calharn, East Prairie. Leora Wallace, Catron. Frank Brown, Portageville. Thomas Alexander, Pt. Pleasant. Jack Alexander, Pt. Pleasant.

Judge and Mrs. James A. Finch are in St. Louis this week.

Mrs. Horrell Townsend visited relatives in Lilbourn Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Gallivan visited

friends in Parma, Sunday. Attorney Thos. Gallivan was trans-

acting business in Benton. Tod Hampton made a business trip

to Caruthersville Monday night. Miss Leone Gallivan was a weekend visitor with friends in Skeston.

business trip to New Madrid, Mon-

Mrs. R. T. Royer and daughter,

home of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Smith on 28th, in the Le Sieur building. Monday, November 19th.

Elsie Smart of this city.

New Madrid last Tuesday

of H. J. Liggett Merc. Co., during the Mrs. Augusta Pinnell and Mrs. L. to third place in State totals, the figabsence of Mr. Mann and Milton B. Pinnell were hostess to a number ures being 1241. compared to 729.

caught fire by the ignition of a match. Not a great deal of damage was loss of 400 or 500 the weight. An elegant salad luncheon istrations of new cars, with a total of storage of fodder as a substitute for from 30 to 120 times the present con-

Mrs. Emma Mecklem and daughters, Misses Mabel and Nancy, accompanied by Mrs. Geo. L. Gold, visited friends in Pt. Pleasant and Marston

er and Ruth Baker of Sikeston and tomary school party. The booths Russell Lemings of Morehouse spent were "Hot dogs", pop and candy were Sunday evening with Miss Leone Gal- sold sufficient to supply the wants of

daughter, Miss Burdeen, and Mr. and pond, horn of plenty, and candy lot-Mrs. Lyon Schroff of Sikeston were tery provided zest and spice of win-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. ning and losing. John L. Ransburgh,

David Mann and his son, Milton, to Wrestling matches, furnished plenty Mayo Bros. Hospital, Rochester, of excitement. The poem "Lochinvar" Minn., last Monday night. David that was dramatized by the High Mann was taken there for an opera- School students were very entertaintion for stomach trouble.

Riley, Mrs L. A. Lewis, Mrs A. A. for additional equipment of the play-Weigle, Mrs. S. L. Hunter, Jr., and ground. Mrs. Milton Mann and Miss Laura Digges went to St. Louis Monday to The first state-owned public forest attend the Sistine Choir from Rome, in the yellow-pine belt of the South

fully entertained her Sunday School tract of timberland. class of 12 girls last Saturday after- Only three women can lay claim noon. The time was spent in playing being rulers in their own right. They games, after which a delicious lunch- are Wilhelmina, queen of the Nethereon of sandwiches and cake were lands; Charlotte, grand duchess of

served.

# NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS!

I Will Be At The City Hall Sikeston, Mo.

# Tuesday, Nov. 27

FOR THE PURPOSE OF COLLECTING COUNTY TAXES ON SIKESTON REAL ESTATE AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

# EMIL STECK, Collector of Scott County, Missouri

held a social meeting at the home of BUICK PRODUCTION Mrs. E. W. Harrelson. Mrs. W. A. Humphreys was leader and had a Chas. Klein of Portageville made a splendid program, which was enjoy- Buick, with a gain of 72 per cent city.

Miss Hilma, were Sikeston visitors, byterian Church held a business meeting at the home of Mrs. C. L. V. four-cylinder makes, according to Mo-Mr. and Mrs. Ross Gregory of near Jones, on Mitchell Avenue. Quite a number of the members were present This automotive publication says and plans were laid for the bazaar relative to Buick's popularity; "Buick

Miss Hyacinth Sheppard of Sikes-children and mother, Mrs. Jessie ties give Buick an 80 per cent inton spent the week-end with Miss Broughton, left Saturday night for crease, the souther counties a 66 per Lake Worth, Fla. to spend the winter. cent gain. The net State advance to-Mrs. B. F. Pikey and Mrs. L. F. La They were accompanied by Mr. Meier, taled 72 per cent". Font of Conran were shopping in who will spend a greater part of his Comparing the September sales of

held the highest score and was a year ago was 6039.

The "Harvest Festival", under the auspices of the Parent-Teachers Association given Wednesday evening at the High School auditorium, was a great success. The Festival afforded a great deal of fun and merriment Misses Francoise Black, Addie Dov- and was a departure from the custhe inner man. Other places where Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Schroff and prizes were awarded such as a fish Howard Crisler, Walter Edwards, Cecil Ferguson, Ben Jones and Claude Dr. W. N. O'Bannon accompanied La Mast, participants in the Juvenile ing to the crowd present. The neat Mrs. C. B. Richards, Mrs E. H. receipts of the evening will be used

was recently acquired by Louisiana Miss Nona Townsend very delight- through the purchase of a 2,000-acre

Luxemburg, and Walzeru Zaudita, The Women's Missionary Society empress of Abyssinia.

The stork left a baby girl at the and bake sale to be held November forged ahead in phenomenal fashion, See the operetta Wednesday, No- Dramatics will receive attention, as that they are stars. -Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Meier and considered. Northen California coun-

time there in the interest of the 1923 with those of 1922, shows Buick Alaska, in order to bring the bene-R. L. Jones is clerking in the store Audit-Bond Company of St. Louis. to have advanced from fourth place

with 270 deliveries, but two well-ON THE INCREASE known four-cylinder lines sold more

ed by those present. At the close of for the entire state of California in Deliveries of the new 1924 four ton High School is a busy place.

when the volume this line does is vember, 28. "The Egyptian Princess". some one-act plays will be presented. Two brothers who answer to the

Barros, the northernmost part of particularly in teaching citizenship, three things it takes for a team's suc-

mos of that Arctic region. The greatest recorded rainfall ear rings representing a dangling ceiving forward passes. He handles created the Department of Agricul-Mrs. Geo. Parsons, after a visit of their friends Thursday afternoon Buick sold 10,441 cars in the State catch in the Hawaiian Islands for the cluster of rosebuds has tiny puffs of forward passes like a baseball playwith her daughter, Miss Victoria Par- with a Bridge party at the home of during the first nine months of the year 1922 was 452 inches on the rose-scented gauze concealed inside, er a baseball. It will be impossible sons, left Friday for her home in the former. Mrs. S. R. Hunter, Jr., year. The total for the same period summit of Mount Waiaieale, Kauj, the largest buds. at an elevation of 5,075 feet.

274. Los Angeles was close behing the more expensive tower silos.

Busy Year At High School

new cars and Buick was third in that With the fewest failures ever, and most everybody working fine, Sikes-

Henry Ford made his first motor ing. And Miss Gladish has organized Charleston can boast of two back an art class, doing charcoal drawing, field men who have demonstrated

of Canadian origin in the United tween several near by schools.

tended to ear rings. One pair of running punts and a "bear" on re-

It is estimated that if the forests The second prize, a fancy mirror and September was made in San Francis- England is conducting experiments and scientifically worked, they would sumption of coal.

MATTHEWS HAS PRAISE FOR ABILITY OF GRID PLAYERS ton's add. to Gideon. \$500.

By Wid C. Mathews

Glancing over the material on the Morehouse. \$600. the meeting, a salad luncheon was sales totals during the first nine wheel brake Buicks are rapidly in- Football, though losing, keeps High School football teams of South- L. A. Lewis and wife to Rufus creasing. The forty-seven norther | right on, and basketball practice by east Missouri for 1923, I find for the Land: All of lot 10, blk. 5, L. A. The Ladies Auxillary of the Pres-byterian Church held a business months of 1923, as compared with the same period of 1922, outstripped compared to 418 in August, and the although there is no gym to play in some treatment of 1923, as compared with counties delivered 588 in September, both boys and girls is in full sway, judges to select an All Star team this bourn. \$50. year it will be quite a job. Especial-The Glee Club is presenting a beau- ly the backfield men who stand out FARM OF WILLIAM HATCH LEFT

to select an all star team and leave these two off.

Cape Girardeau has Koch and The East St. Louis Cotton Oil Co., awarded a fancy hair pin container. The most spectacular gain for The Royal Agricultural Society of of the earth were completely stocked Richardson who stand out for their team. Koch, I consider a natural football man, a good pair of legs, a passer. He is hard to be rushed, takes his time and uses great judgment in picking his man to pass to.

> Richardson, Cape's 1923 Captain, is fast and has been very successful in running ends. He is a great leader, handles his team with hte skill of a veteran and is always looking for chance to gain an inch for his team.

Bill Bowman, Sikeston center and the young. captain of this year's team, is the greatest little "big" man I have ever seen in a football uniform. Although only weighing 129 pounds he has proven he is one whose work can not be overlooked. He hasn't made a bad pass this year and altho his team has not been very successful this year, you can always find Bowman in the thick of the battle and I have been piles of gold. It was found that in the unable to find a weakness he has defensively or offensively. Bowman bearing the effigy of Louis XVI. calls signals for his team this year | Fruit shpiping associatinos in Colalso, which is alone with a captain a orado require growers to sign ingreat burden to place on such a small voices bearing a guaranty making man's shoulder, who plays center. Re-them responsible for excess spray gardless of the lack of weight he has material left on fruit, according to ability, fight and spirit he has and he culture, which has made investigawill show you a first-place successful tions of this problem. Such a refootball team.

lowed the freedom not only of the centure of that State showed dittle houses and living rooms, but of the spray residue on the fruit ready for mosques and sacred tombs, where shipment. Heavy rains helped somethey build their nests and rear their what in cleaning the residue from the

# **REAL ESTATE SALES**

Ray Pryor to J. D. Parker S. part of lots 6 and 7, blk. 26, De Lisles 1st addition to the City of Portageville.

Mrs. Alice Tinon to Mrs. Willie Wallace All of lot 9, blk. 24, Gideon-Anderson Co's. oddition, Gideon. \$500. W. M. Jobe to Ed Barnhart: All of lots 7 and 8, blk 20, in B. F. Swartz. addition to Catron. \$1.00 and other valuable consideration.

Alice B. Scruggs to A. F Brocks: All of lots 12 and 13, blk. 6 of H.-H. Lbr. Co. 1st addition to Risco. \$100. Ernestine Parrett and husband to Cecelia Welshans: Lot 6, blk. 5 Lewis 2nd addition to Lilbourn. 1\$50. cash. F. M. Wiman to T. F. Keeling: SE¼ of SE¼ of SW¼ and E½ of SW14 of SE14 of SW14 all in section 35, twp. 23, range 13, containing 15 acres. \$2500.

Thos. F. Keeling and wife to Agnes Kellog: Square acre in NE corner of SE14 of SE14 of SW14 of section 35 ,twp. 23, range 13. \$250.

Chas. Hurd to Mack Swilley: 1 acre in sec. 4, twp. 21, range 13. \$1200. Early Moss and wife to J. S. Long: Lots 4 and 5 blk. 7 Hartzell. \$150. Mandy Jackson and Rosa Lee Dar-

nell to J. H. Marshall: 1 acre in sec. 4, twp. 20, range 12. \$300. G. L. Tinsley and wife to W. L.

Williams: Lot 1, range G, Lilbourn.

Louise French to Sherman King and wife: 5.36 ac. in sec. 13-21-10.

Sadie Emory to Wm. P. Lindley: An undivided interest in 378.91 acres in surveys 567 and 1128, twp. 25, r. 13 and 14; also sec. 13, twp. 25, range 13. \$1.00 and exchanges of proper-

Wm. P. Lindley and wife to Sadie Emory: Undivided interest in 161.09 ac. in surveys 567 and 1128, twp. 25, ranges 13 and 14 in sec. 13, twp. 25, r. 13. \$1.00 and exchange of proper-

Paul Shank and wife to Estes Trammel and wife, one-half undivided interest in 19.90 ac. in sec. 36-22-11. \$1.00 and other consideration. Estes Trammel and wife to Paul Shank and wife, one-half int. in 19.88

ac. in sec. 36-22-11. \$1.00 and other considerations. Frank Alton and wife to G. A. Hamilton and wife, lot 3, blk. 2 Clay-

Isaac E. Doty and wife to J. E.

Taylor: Lot 18 of blk. 52 city of

## TO STATE BY DAUGHTER

Hannibal, Mo., November 19 .- The farm of her late father, William H. Hatch, for 16 years a member of There are about 2,629,276 persons during the winter, with a contest be- name of Mattingly have done more Congress from Missouri, was left by than their part to place their name the will of Miss Sallie Rhodes Hatch, Good magazines are being used where it is today. The larger one can filed here today, to the State of Mis-A hospital has been built at Point freely in class and in the study half; run open field, punt and forward pass, souri for an agricultural experiment station, "or such other agricultural cess. The younger brother is a good uses as the State may care to devote fits of medical science to the Eski- The fad for scented jewelry is ex- open field runner, a great man for it". Hatch, while in Congress, was the author of the measure which ture as a Cabinet portfolio and devoted much of his public life to the advancement of agriculture.

The estate is a farm of 116 acres, well improved, immediately outside the city limits of Hannibal. One thousand dollars as an endownment fund is left by Miss Hatch's will to good arm and a marvelous forward William Jewell College, at Liberty, Mo., and \$1200 to a local cemetery.

> A dime bank has been arranged in the rear cover of a savings bank

Catching rats, killing the females and turning the males loose will help rid you of the pest, as the males kill

Forecasts of wheat production this year in 16 countries of the northern hemisphere is about 1,878,000,000 bushels, as compared to 1,754,000,000 bushels last year.

A rickety old table in a restaurant at Auvergne, France, was being broken up for firewood when out rolled legs had been hidden 122 gold coins

the stuff. Given any coach eleven reports to the Bureau of Chemistry, Bill Bowman at 129 pounds with the United States Department of Agriquirement seems to have a good effect, as an investigation this year in In Palestine the swallows are allone of the principal fruit-growing fruit.

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